

THE WEATHER.
Fair today and tomorrow, slightly high-
er temperature; light westerly winds.
Sun. Mon. 44 to 50.
Tues. Wed. 45 to 50.
Thurs. Fri. 45 to 50.
Sat. 45 to 50.
High tide 4:15 a.m., 4:45 p.m.
Low tide 10:15 a.m., 10:45 p.m.
Barometer, yesterday—Maximum, 29.94
Minimum, 29.82; at 9 a.m., 29.87; at 3 p.m., 29.87.

THE AMERICAN
Sunday Circulation
Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—New Boston, Part 1 (Lower Town).
2—New Boston, Part 2 (Upper Town).
3—New Boston, Part 3 (City and Suburbs).
4—New Boston, Part 4 (City and Suburbs).
5—New Boston, Part 5 (City and Suburbs).
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100—New Boston, Part 100 (City and Suburbs).

BRITISH GERMAN LIVES

Haig's Advance on Extended Front Captures All the Western Outskirts of Town of Guillemont
Fresh Hold All of Fleury by Fresh Gains and Best Back Counter Attacks by the Teutons

By International News Service.
London, Aug. 19.—With huge numbers of men, the British today continued the tremendous attack on the Germans north of the Somme, which began yesterday and was sustained without a moment's intermission throughout the night.

In his dispatch last night General Haig announced that the important ridge southeast of Thiepval had been captured, and that the British lines have been advanced halfway to Guisly, as well as to the edge of Guillemont. German prisoners are far brought in number nearly 1,000.

The grand attack, which began on a front of twelve and a half miles, was concentrated today on the eight-mile line from Thiepval to a point below Guillemont. The French corps, which joined up with the British near the latter place, contented themselves during the day with consolidating the terrain won in the fighting of yesterday and last night, and in driving the Germans from a trench element north of Maurepas, where they had gained a foothold in a night counter attack.

STRENGTH IN THICK CORPS.
Prior to today's success, the British had progressed at a number of points on the front of attack, but however without bloody losses. It is reported that Canadian and Australian troops were the front of the fighting, with support by Irish corps and the men of Kitchener's army. These gains may be listed as follows:

—A high wood to the junction with the French, the British pushed forward from 200 to 300 yards. Their greatest gain was approximately one-third of a mile in depth. This gain brought them to the outskirts of Guillemont, and put them in possession of the orchards north of Longueval.

Tillman Says the "Pitchfork" Has Been Buried

By International News Service.
Washington, Aug. 19.—Senator Tillman, today in a speech in the Senate formally renounced the title of "Pitchfork" bestowed upon him by the press for his attack on the "pitchfork" buried. "The also again vigorously arraigned Charles Evans Hughes for trying to make sectionalism an issue in the presidential campaign. During the pitchfork, he said:

"I did not mean the nickname of 'Pitchfork' as an account of my partisanship. It was due to the bluntness and frankness with which I spoke. If I ever did hate the Northern people—and I confessed to that—I hate and despise here—that hatred and partisanship has died out of my heart, and the pitchfork, if it was considered the emblem of it has long since been buried."

"From its grave an olive tree has grown, and I am tendering the olive branch claiming to represent the South in doing so to all Northern people."

Senator Tillman's voice broke and he wept several times during his speech.

TO SALTIGERS IN CITY

No-License League Now Plans Legislation Which Will Materially Reduce Number in Boston

JOHN L. SWARLOW PLAGUED BY PARALYSIS

Massachusetts to Enforce Rules Adopted by the National Conference of Health Authorities

Children Under 16 Years of Age Will Not Be Permitted to Travel Without Certificates

Withing with thirty-seven other States in a uniform attack on infantile paralysis, the State of Massachusetts this week will enforce the regulations adopted at the national conference of Federal and State medical officers and authorities.

State Health Commissioner Allan J. McLaughlin, upon his return from the Washington conference yesterday, announced that certificates of travel must be secured by all children under sixteen years of age who enter or leave the State.

The certificates will be issued by local health authorities to children leaving the State. All children who enter the State will be required to present satisfactory certificates to the same officials. Children who enter the State without certificates will be liable to prosecution.

TO DESCRIBE SITUATION.
Dr. McLaughlin said that the form of certificate for Massachusetts will be kept under observation for two weeks. This does not mean that the children who bring certificates will be quarantined. It means they will be visited by physicians to determine whether the disease has attacked them since they secured the certificate. The same method of fighting the disease will be adopted in all the other States.

Use Bell Cords to Save Life of an Injured Man

BELL CORDS stripped from the train beneath which he was injured, were used as tourniquets, pending the arrival of an ambulance, to save the life of Charles H. MacWilliams, 21-year-old son of No. 195 Sparks street, Brockton, after his legs had been cut off by a train at the Pope's Hill station, Dorchester, late last evening.

The ambulance of Station 11 made a record-breaking trip to the City Hospital with the injured man. His name was placed on the dangerous list.

MAE McNEISH of Chelsea Killed as Result of Collision of Car and Jitney at Hampton, N. H.

Five Boston Victims Among the Injured; Party Was Returning from an Outing at the Beach

MAE McNEISH, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Farrell of 21 Elm street, Cambridge, employed in Manhattan, N. Y., was killed today when her car was struck by a jitney at Hampton Beach, N. H., late yesterday afternoon. The accident was the worst auto disaster in Hampton Beach history.

THE DEAD.
McNEISH, MAE F., of Chelsea, buried at a state vault, died later at New Jersey Hospital in Newburyport.

GIGHEAD, 68, INJURED

Accident

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President Wilson Acted Promptly and Wisely

President Wilson has acted with courage and wisdom in the railroad strike, and his decision is RIGHT.

The railroad presidents will hold a few more fruitless conferences and will doubtless issue a few more proclamations to the country saying that the liberties of the people are being overthrown and that all property is in peril, but in the end they will surrender.

Nothing will be hurt but their pride. The basis of President Wilson's decision is that MEN OUGHT NOT TO WORK MORE THAN EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

That is exactly what Mr. Hearst said in this paper in a signed editorial a week ago today.

A few years ago the railroad presidents said that it was absolutely necessary to work a large number of their employees TWELVE hours a day. Since trains ran day and night, how was it possible to divide the twenty-four hours in any other way than to work many of the employees twelve hours a day?

The steel mill owners felt and acted the same way. And all the manufacturers of paper also said that continuous day and night operation of the mills, with two shifts of twelve hours each, was the only possible way to operate the mills successfully.

ALL R.R. HEADS TO CAPITAL

President Appeals to Public in Demanding Railroads Accept His Plan for Averting Strike

Railroad Leaders Declare That Arbitration Is the Only Solution of Their Dispute with the Men

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Wilson summoned all the presidents of the great railway systems of the country to Washington this afternoon, following the refusal of the chief executives of the railroads now here to accept his basis of settlement in the threatened strike.

It is expected more than 100 railroad presidents will be here by Tuesday. The President sent personal telegrams to fourteen of the most influential presidents not already here.

After his latest conference this afternoon with the officials of the railroads, President Wilson issued an appeal to the country in an effort to influence a peaceful settlement of the controversy.

The President summed up his plan for a settlement by adoption of the eight-hour day by saying: "It seems to me a thoroughly practical and entirely fair program and I think the public has the right to expect its acceptance."

President Wilson's Demand on the Railroad Leaders

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Wilson's public statement on the railroad labor situation today, taken as a whole, is as follows:

I have recommended the cessation of the eight-hour day—that is, the substitution of an eight-hour day for the present twelve-hour day in all the existing practices and agreements. I made this recommendation because I believe the nation's welfare requires it. I believe that the demand for extra pay for overtime made by the men, and the insistence of the railroad authorities, be postponed until facts shall have taken the place of opinion and force with regard to the effects of a change to the eight-hour day. I therefore, proposed that the demand for extra pay for overtime made by the men, and the insistence of the railroad authorities, be postponed until facts shall have taken the place of opinion and force with regard to the effects of a change to the eight-hour day.

15 WINTER ST.
LORENBERG'S

Mid-Summer Specials Very Much Reduced!
More of these sets in the following initials: A, C.

Mail orders promptly filled.

2-Place Glass Water Set, bottles in sterling silver deposit, with silver deposit rim. Pitcher and six glasses to match. Reduced

D, E, F, G, H, K, L, M, O.
P, R, S, T, W.

Send check or money order.

per set of seven pieces **67c**

Remember, your own initial on every piece.

Mahogany Clock Set. Like cut, consisting of eight-day clock and two mahogany candlesticks. Clock has cathedral going and is fully guaranteed.


 complete
 set of
 three
 pieces.

\$5.99



Worth 75c.
 Reduced to

35c



**Fine Semi-Porcelain
 Breakfast Set**

Like cut, consisting of 26 pieces, 6 breakfast plates, 6 tea cups and saucers, 6 fruit saucers, 1 large cereal dish and 1 platter. Dainty blue floral decoration. *Wright's Furniture Co., Worcester, Mass.*

complete, **\$1.59**

Crossed Value

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp

Like cut, stands 18 inches high, with 10-inch all silk shade, in blue, rose

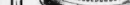


 and Tan,
 Vorenberg's Special
\$2.99

Remember, All Complete



SPECIAL VALUE



Nickel Plated Unwaxed, genuine
Guernsey lining, guaranteed
fireproof. **99c**
3-pint size

26 and 28 size, paragon frame, with a special line of sterling silver trimmed carved and loop cord handling, like cut. **\$1.09**
We'll worth \$2.99.
Our special.....

Gold Neck Chain
Fine 18-karat solid gold 15-inch soldered link Neck Chain, with patented ring clasp. Suitable for locket or pendant. Our special price **39c**

**SPECIAL SALE
OF PEARL BEADS**

Very Fine Quality Pearl Beads,
like cut, solid gold 19-kt. clasp,
color white and full waxed filled,
very exceptional value. **79c**

Reduced from \$1.50..... **75c**
 Case 29c extra.

Vorenberg's Big Ring Sale
 This Ring Controlled by Us



Gold Shell Rings, like cut, with large cut stone in several attractive colors. Guaranteed for 5 years. Worth \$1.00. Sale price..... **29c**

Crepe Seal Leather Bag with the "Turn Lock" Safety Catch. Bag is silk lined, and contains mirror and purse. Sale Price..... **\$1.50**



FOR COMFORT

 Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape cutting, attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth \$4.68 dozen. Special price **\$1.19**

Gold Front Fingering Clamps, like cut in the new pierced design. Guaranteed to wear. Sale price, per pair **15c**

Cut Glass Water Tumblers,

like 501, set design, with the grape design, 1/2 size, fine lead glass. Positively worth \$1.50 dozen. Our special for set of six pieces,

59c

Cut Glass Ginger Ale Glasses, the cut, 1/2 size, with the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our special price, per set of 6 pcs.,

59c

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[REDACTED]



MR. LOCKHART MAKES MONDAY JITNEY DAY

THE GREATEST DAY OF HIS MILL-END SALE



A JITNEY (5c) WILL BUY ANY ITEM SPECIFIED

Monday is "Jitney" Day, and it will be the liveliest day of my great sale. Join the merry throng that will run down my "Jitney" (5c) bargains. Everywhere in this great store there will be five interest every minute. Just think, next to the smallest coin in United States money will buy merchandise worth up to fifty times its amount. This sale is absolutely honest. I do it to prove conclusively that at no sale in this country can you get the reliable merchandise at such low prices as I offer.

E. J. Lockhart

Thousands of Extra Profit-Sharing Stamps FREE

Get a shopping card that holds 100 stamps with my name on it, redeem it for merchandise at my sale before Aug. 26th, and I will give you 20 extra stamps free on a new card.

We Give and Redeem

Profit-Sharing Stamps

Houghton & Dutton Co.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

Here Is the Plan

We will sell you the article specified for 5c providing you make a purchase of the other item mentioned at the regular sale price. You practically get two articles for the price of one, plus the small amount of 5c.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Four Oak Slip Seat Dining Chairs

For 5c
When you purchase any Dining Table in our large stock at \$20 or over. FIFTH FLOOR

A Sport Coat or Skirt for 5c

When You Purchase a SPORT DRESS Which is made of linen finished heavy suiting. The coat is made of striped material, finished with white collar, cuffs and belt, also pearl buttons, sizes 14 to 38. 2.29 You get an extra coat or skirt THIRD FLOOR

A Pair of Women's 1.25 Rubber Sole Pumps for 5c

While canvas, for vacation or tennis, when you purchase a pair of Women's Fall Boots, four styles to select from, for 2.49 STREET FLOOR

A \$1.00 Dress Skirt for 5c

When You Purchase Another DRESS SKIRT Made of good quality linen and finished with pearl buttons, sizes 24 to 36 bands, in either white, or black and white check, for 1.00 THIRD FLOOR

A Pair of Boys' 59c Tennis Sneakers for 5c

In black or white. When you purchase a pair of boys' "Watson" School Shoes, sizes 1 to No. 7, 1.98 STREET FLOOR

A Child's \$1.00 Dress for 5c

When You Purchase Another Child's Dress Made of plaid and stripes, trimmed with colors to match. A large assortment to select from. All fast colors, sizes 6 to 14 1.00 years THIRD FLOOR

A Piece of Women's 50c Neckwear for 5c

When you purchase a Bow-doir Cap, in crepe de chine, broadened or plain meshine, trimmed with fine lace edges and insertions, in pink, blue, lavender 50c STREET FLOOR

One Yard of 39c Silk-Mixed Fabrics for 5c

When you purchase another yard of 39c Silk-Mixed, in Dress Fabric, in beautiful pompadour stripes in light and dark colored grounds, for 39c STREET FLOOR

Women's Fibre Silk Hosiery for 5c

When you purchase another pair of women's fibre silk hosiery, in black and white, reinforced heels and toes, for 35c STREET FLOOR

A 49c Dressing Sacque for 5c

When You Purchase Another Dressing Sacque Made of dainty muslin, trimmed with wide white waistline, ribbed, 34 sleeve, sizes 36 to 44, for 49c THIRD FLOOR

A Woman's 35c Union Suit for 5c

Flare ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, knee cuff and umbrella style, also children's Union Suits, high neck and short sleeves, knee cuffs and round sleeves, in white and black, small sizes, for 35c STREET FLOOR

A 50c Brassiere for 5c

When You Purchase Another Brassiere Hook front and cross back, reinforced under arm, sizes 32 to 40, for 50c THIRD FLOOR

A Ladies' 59c Gown for 5c

When You Purchase Another Gown Excellent quality, dainty embroidery and lace trimmed, for 59c THIRD FLOOR

A Woman's 12 1/2c Vest for 5c

When you purchase another vest, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, regular cut-out, for 12 1/2c STREET FLOOR

A \$1.00 House Dress for 5c

When You Purchase a Dainty House Dress Made of Amoskeag flannel, in a high necked collar and cuffs, vestee fronts, patch pockets, sizes 36 to 44, for 1.98 THIRD FLOOR

A Ladies' 59c Waist for 5c

When You Purchase Another Waist Made of fine nainsook, deep humpers yoke back and front, for 59c THIRD FLOOR

A \$1.00 Corset for 5c

When a Purchase is Made of a P. N. Thompson's Clasp-Fitting or Vesta Corset Medium busts and long skirts, sizes 19 to 27, for 1.00 THIRD FLOOR

1 Doz. of Gillette Blades for 5c

When you purchase a Gillette Razor at 3.85 SECOND FLOOR

A Pair of \$1.50 Dutch Scrim Curtains for 5c

When you purchase another pair of Dutch Scrim Curtains, sheer scrim with wide flit, hemstitched hem, lace trimmed, three-piece sets, ready to hang, 1.50 for 10 or over, or any size, for 1.50 MADRAS 5c

A YARD OF 29c MERESETTORVOILE for 5c

When you purchase another yard of this Meresetorvoile, quietest or Voile, with hand-some, drawn-out borders and hemstitched bands, for 29c FOURTH FLOOR

A Pair of Women's 12 1/2c Hosiery for 5c

When you purchase another pair of Hosiery, in black cotton, pure weight, our famous "Yellow Ticket" brand, for 12 1/2c STREET FLOOR

A \$2.00 Corset for 5c

When a Purchase is Made of Another C/B Corset Made of P. N. in low and medium busts, long skirt and heavy material, sizes 19 to 30, for 2.00

A 75c Hair Brush for 5c

When you purchase another Hair Brush, solid back, hand made, 8 and 9-row all white pure bristles, highly finished, black and rosewood backs and handles, assorted patterns, for 75c

A PAIR OF 69c RUBBER GLASSES for 5c

When you purchase another pair of No. 1 grade mason glasses, sizes 7 1/2 to 9, every pair guaranteed, 69c TWO:10c WASH CLOTHS FOR 5c

A \$1.50 Eider-down Robe for 5c

When you purchase another Eider-down Robe, rubber lined, large size, two pockets, in pink and blue, ratine and cretonne, for 33c SECOND FLOOR

A \$2.25 Smyrna Rug for 5c

When a Purchase is Made of a P. N. Thompson's Clasp-Fitting or Vesta Corset Medium busts and long skirts, sizes 19 to 27, for 2.58 FIFTH FLOOR

10c and 15c Silverware for 5c

Odds and ends, all perfect goods, choice of silver plated knives, forks, spoons, sugar shakers, butter knives, etc., large assortment. While they last at this price, STREET FLOOR

A Guaranteed National Spring for 5c

When you purchase any Brass Bed in our entire stock for \$20 or over, or any White Enamel Bed for \$10 or over, SIXTH FLOOR

A 35c Complexion Brush for 5c

When you purchase another complexion brush, fine quality, soft bristle, stain wood handle, for use with soap or div, for 35c SECOND FLOOR

A \$1.25 Aluminum Preserving Kettle for 5c

When you purchase a Genuine "Universal" Brand Kettle, No. 4 size 12 1/2 quart, for 2.25

A 74c Blue Mottled Rice Boiler, with enamel cover, for 5c

When you purchase an Aluminum Tea Kettle for use for 1.98

A 35c Stamped Pillow Case for 5c

When you purchase another stamped hemstitched Pillow Case, good quality 35c cotton, 45 in. wide, for SIX:6c PILLOW CASES FOR 5c

SIX 10c HUCK TOWELS FOR 5c

When you purchase six Bed Sheets for full sized beds, full bleached, hemstitched, for 2.49

A \$1.50 Eider-down Robe for 5c

When you purchase another Eider-down Robe, rubber lined, large size, two pockets, in pink and blue, ratine and cretonne, for 33c SECOND FLOOR

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A PAIR OF \$5.00 BLANKETS For 5c

When you purchase another pair of our wool mixed Blankets (just enough cotton to keep it from shrinking), all white, 11x14 size, pink and blue borders, with two-inch silk bindings to match, for 5.00 We have only 100 pairs at this price, so come early.

One Yard of Plisse Crepe for 5c

When you purchase another yard of Plisse Crepe, in light and dark grounds, so much in demand for dresses, blouses and kimono, styles and colorings suitable for street or evening wear. These are full pieces and absolutely perfect. A remarkable value for a yard, STREET FLOOR

A \$2.25 Silver Service Tray for 5c

When you purchase one of these handsome four-piece Tea Sets, comprising large tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon holder, quadruple silver plate, gold lined, plain pattern, three 5.49 STREET FLOOR

A Pair of Women's 75c Silk Gloves for 5c

When you purchase another pair of Women's Silk Gloves, two-clasp, double finger tips, in large variety of patterns, embroidery and black and white and black and white 75c

6 Women's Handkerchiefs for 5c

When you purchase six Handkerchiefs in white and colored embroidered corners, hemstitch and roll edges, in large variety of patterns, slight manufacturer's imperfections, for 30c

One Yard of \$1.50 Granite Suitings for 5c

When you purchase another yard of our 51-inch all-wool Granite Suitings, in the new Autumn shades, for 1.50 STREET FLOOR

One Yard of 15c All Silk Ribbon for 5c

When you purchase another yard of all-silk Ribbon, in Dresden, Roman stripe, polka dot, satin taffeta, plain and moire taffeta; 4 and 5 inches wide, all good colors, for 15c STREET FLOOR

Men's or Young Men's \$9.95 Suits for 5c

When you purchase another suit, suitable for immediate or Fall and Winter wear, excellent medium and dark mixtures, for 9.95

A BOY'S 78c WASH SUIT FOR 5c

When you purchase another Boy's Wash Suit, from our excellent assortment of all this season's best selling styles and patterns, for 79c SECOND FLOOR

A PAIR OF MEN'S OR YOUTH'S KHAKI TROUSERS for 5c

When you purchase another pair of either cassimere or worsted trousers, sturdy Fall weight, medium and dark mixtures, At 1.98

A BOY'S 25c SPORT OR MILITARY BOUSIE FOR 5c

When you purchase another blouse, in stripes or 25c

A MAN'S \$2.00 FELT HAT FOR 5c

When you purchase a man's waterproof double texture rain-coat, in dark gray, sizes 34 to 44, for 4.98 SECOND FLOOR

Child's Trimmed or Untrimmed Hat for 5c

When you purchase another Child's trimmed or untrimmed Hat, all new, desirable colors and trimmings, for 49c

Another Genuine Anderson Gingham Dress for 5c

These dresses are a most exceptional value, and in a big variety to choose from. Every dress is clean and crisp, and of the season's latest styles, sizes 6 to 14 years, for 2.00 Two for the Price of One, Plus 5 Cents.

ANY ITEM 5c

1c BLEACHED CRASH 5c
Neat red borders, good weight, soft and absorbent. Price per yard.

10c PERCALE LINING 5c

36 inches wide, odd colorings in the old dyes. Jitney price, each 5c

10c DOILIES 5c

Round, with embroidery, 12-inch only. Jitney price, each, for a dozen different purposes. 3 for 5c

8c SAMPLE BLANKET SWATCHES 3 for 5c

Size 9x24, in many styles and colorings. Can be used for a dozen different purposes. 3 for 5c

LADIES' 25c BELTS 5c

Silk, washable leather, odd lots from regular stock, all sizes. 5c

5c WIRE HAIR PINS 5c

2 BOXES FOR 5c

10c DUST CAPS 5c

Shell and amber. 5c

10c BARRETTES 5c

Black silk. 5c

5c TAPE 5c

Four-yard roll piece tape, all widths. Black only. 5c

Six Face Cloths for 5c

When you purchase four or more face cloths, extra heavy, 22x24, for 1.00 STREET FLOOR

Child's Trimmed or Untrimmed Hat for 5c

When you purchase another Child's trimmed or untrimmed Hat, all new, desirable colors and trimmings, for 49c

Another Genuine Anderson Gingham Dress for 5c

These dresses are a most exceptional value, and in a big variety to choose from. Every dress is clean and crisp, and of the season's latest styles, sizes 6 to 14 years, for 2.00 Two for the Price of One, Plus 5 Cents.

ANY ITEM 5c

1c BLEACHED CRASH 5c
Neat red borders, good weight, soft and absorbent. Price per yard.

10c PERCALE LINING 5c

36 inches wide, odd colorings in the old dyes. Jitney price, each 5c

10c DOILIES 5c

Round, with embroidery, 12-inch only. Jitney price, each, for a dozen different purposes. 3 for 5c

8c SAMPLE BLANKET SWATCHES 3 for 5c

Size 9x24, in many styles and colorings. Can be used for a dozen different purposes. 3 for 5c

LADIES' 25c BELTS 5c

Silk, washable leather, odd lots from regular stock, all sizes. 5c

5c WIRE HAIR PINS 5c

2 BOXES FOR 5c

10c DUST CAPS 5c

Shell and amber. 5c

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[illegible]

RAILROADS WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST FOR ARBITRATION

Continued from First Page.

President's personal appeal to force.

Big Shipments of Feather Boas Just Received

To be in greater shape this fall than ever. Buy now for the season and mountains at prices direct from the maker to you at a big saving, as follows:

\$1.98 for boas that usually retail at \$3.00
\$2.98 for boas that usually retail at \$4.00
\$3.98 for boas that usually retail at \$5.00 and \$5.50
\$4.98 for boas that usually retail at \$6.00 and \$6.50
\$5.98 for boas that usually retail at \$7.00 and \$7.50

Mail Orders Filled, the Extra Accounts of Milliners Solicited

The New Velvet Hats for Fall Are Here for Your Selection.

Here is one of the many new styles. This is the "Jockey". In black silk velvet with soft crown. Retail \$1.49. Regularly \$2.25. Order direct for \$1.14.

A.W. Jones Co.

Wholesale Milliners and Manufacturers
20 CHANCERY ST.
 Up 5 Flight, Just a step off Washington St.
 OPEN SATURDAY TILL 1 P. M.

New York Car Strike Fears Again Nearing

New York, Aug. 19.—Coler's the New York Railways Company accepts the demands of the Street Car Men's Union, a general strike involving all the surface, elevated and subway systems, is being called possibly by Monday night.

Mayor Wilson, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, will start at once for New York, the former from Pittsburgh, and the latter from Maine. They will endeavor to settle some of the settlement that will be more permanent than the one which brought last week's trouble to an end.

addition numerous commercial organizations throughout the West have passed resolutions favoring arbitration.

President Wilson in his talk with the executives today has his most earnest appeal of the entire controversy. He emphasized his belief that the situation has met such an acute crisis that it must be regarded as a condition to be settled at once. The master of principle must be worked out here, he declared.

NO POWER TO JUDGE.

The President declared he did not have the power to judge, he could only suggest. He said:

"If a strike comes the public will know where the responsibility rests. As the executives left the White House they were told:

"The situation is serious, but not hopeless. It was after leaving the White House that the executives first learned the President's attitude. They were keenly disappointed with it. Several stated, however, that there was one agreeable surprise in it, in that it was frank and entirely unconverted." They declared it did not mean they were not in sympathy with the railroad men, but that they were not in sympathy with the public.

It was said that the objective of the President's latest move in summoning all the railroad presidents to Washington was to ascertain exactly what the situation was, and the identity of the reported minority who did not interfere the position of the executives.

It was understood the President declared that when they met for their individual roads, that the authority to speak for all the roads was vested only in the managers' committee. He determined then that the head of every road individually.

WILL TO FIGHT ALONE.

He was also influenced in this determination by the statement of Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern, that even if all the other roads agreed to accept the demands of the employees, he would fight alone.

At the conference Mr. Holden gave the President estimates of the cost of the eight-hour day to the railroads. President Wilson, in reply, said that the railroad officials, with the consent of managers, had already considered his plan before giving any final answer. That was agreed to by the railroad executives.

It was pointed out that in their acceptance of President Wilson's plan the employees made no reservation. One of the railroad presidents said after the conference that President Wilson had asked for a "show down" and that the railroad officials would give a final answer as soon as possible.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS SET FORTH POSITION IN OPPOSING 8-HOUR DAY

Hale Holden, Spokesman for Heads of Roads, Submits to Wilson a Plea for Arbitration

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The railway executives in the following statement this afternoon, setting forth what occurred at the conference with President Wilson this forenoon:

As spokesmen for the thirty-three executives who attended the conference, President Wilson, the President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, addressed the President in substance as follows:

"The representatives of the railroads here present have given careful consideration to the proposals submitted by you for an adjustment of the critical conditions confronting us.

"We are glad to express the grave sense of responsibility upon our shoulders to discharge, as faithful trustees of the public interest, the duty to maintain and operate these properties as agencies, efficient at all times, to serve the continuous public demand for transportation service—as faithful trustees also to protect, in so far as it is in our power, the interests of owners of these properties committed to our charge.

A COMMON RIGHT.

In the previous stages of these negotiations the conference committee of managers has consistently adhered to the policy of arbitration as a fundamental principle. It is essential to the common good of every citizen of whatever station in life to be heard—to have his day in court—it is indeed a substitute for wasteful litigation recognized long since in the codes of all civilized countries.

A denial of the right to be heard does not exist under any form of government with which our race has ever been familiar, and the common acceptance of international affairs, in the adjustment of public and private rights under our Federal and State governments, of the principle of arbitration as an approved method for the friendly settlement of the serious contentions of the parties, has put the right to claim arbitration as a method of settling such controversies beyond question.

For these reasons, we have supported our committee in their continuous demand that in those important particulars upon which no agreement could be reached, arbitration should be accorded upon any reasonable basis that might be adopted.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

"The eight-hour day, I shall not at this time step to fully analyze or comment upon the importance of the difference between the eight-hour day as commonly understood in the business and manufacturing world and the so-called eight-hour basis day demanded in this controversy—the eight-hour day is, in our mature judgment, when considered in connection with railroad train service, a question upon which honest minds may differ widely, and is therefore necessarily a subject for arbitration. In that manner the contentions of the parties may be considered and a fair answer given.

"Such questions affecting the regular work day, in which, for six days a week a regular daily routine is pursued, are those which determine how long, during each of those periods, the laborer should work, and while in some States eight hours has been adopted as the desirable or compulsory maximum, this broad ideal is today meeting with the contented and efficient industry of millions of workers are working more than eight hours a day.

"The President, therefore, exists—it exists in fact and the right or wrong of it, as we feel, has not yet in this country passed beyond the realm of debate.

"But these are not our problems. The railroad is a different thing, as has been patiently and, I infer, many times explained.

"Railroad trains run throughout the twenty-four hour period—the public demands that they run on Sundays and holidays—they start at any hour that the necessities may demand—they cannot stop until a terminal is reached and many conditions, stated and accidental, render it impossible to restrict the hours of railroad labor to a fixed standard.

"In a general movement of some years ago the present ten-hour basis day was negotiated and approved by the representatives of railroad labor throughout the country, and has continued with some exceptions to the present day. These exceptions have been worked out under local conditions different often from the general conditions affecting the question.

"In several important arbitrations of railroad rates of pay and conditions of service within recent years—the last within two years, involving ninety-eight railroads serving the entire territory between Chicago and the Pacific coast, the ten-hour basis day was incorporated in the demands of the organizations party thereto and made the basis by them of the rates and rules awarded by the federal board.

STAND FOR PRINCIPLE.

"At the present time in a controversy now pending over the identical questions involved here, and in which numerous important railroads and a national organization of switchmen are parties, an

arbitration through the friendly offices of the Federal Board of Mediation has been agreed to, where the status of an eight-hour basis day has been submitted as an arbitrable question.

"We stand for the principle of arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes. Arbitration is the ideal toward which public sentiment and legislation of this country has been steadily tending for the settlement of disputes between the employers and employees, particularly in the case of public service with attendant disturbances and paralysis of public business. Arbitration has been provided by legislation both State and national.

"We are as 1915 the Federal law was perfected or improved by amendments framed in conference with some of the railroad labor leaders now refusing to arbitrate, and includes in its scope all controlling in railroad service. We invoke that principle now and are willing for the Interstate Commerce Commission to arbitrate the whole question.

"More than that, we are willing for the President of the United States to appoint a committee of distinguished persons to arbitrate all matters in dispute, if neither the Interstate Commerce Commission nor the machinery of the Newlands act is satisfactory to the labor leaders.

"But we have been met with a refusal to arbitrate in any manner; and are now asked to surrender the principle and to add an additional burden of many millions per annum to the cost of railroad transportation in this country, to the benefit of a class who are among the most highly paid and favored workmen in the world. This is demanded under the guise of a plea for an eight-hour day, in reality an indirect plea for an enormous increase in wages.

"The intricate and technical nature of the case and the complexity of the facts make the controversy unsuited to arbitration by an impartial tribunal with authority to examine the facts and reach a decision fair and just to the employees, the owners and the public, which ultimately must bear the burden.

CLAIM UNREASONABLENESS.

"To refuse to arbitrate is an admission of the unreasonableness of the demand. Moreover, the refusal is by those demanding a vital change in an existing status. For a party to demand a change of such a status and accompany the demand with a refusal to arbitrate is in conflict with right standards of conduct."

"In this instance, for those demanding a change to refuse to submit their demands to arbitration is indefensible.

"To say that such a demand as that now presented for a revolutionary change in the arrangements that have grown up in the development of the railroad business and involving so many complicated facts and relations and such vast additions to the cost of the country's transportation, is not arbitrable, is to destroy the principle of arbitration, and if successful, would, in our judgment, tend immediately to discard all of the legislation, State and national, which has been enacted in recent years, and set the country back to the old days of strikes, lockouts, public disorder and business anarchy for the settlement of questions inherent in the relations of employer and employee.

"The view that so important an issue as this may not in conscience be honestly debated, and, therefore, arbitrated, raises this question above and beyond the lesser contentions of hours of service, or payment of wages—it raises it, in gravity, beyond the social or monetary questions affecting the parties before you, because it tends to force, by the great weight of your spoken word, the railroads to surrender a right to which they are entitled and recognized by the policy of the Federal legislation enacted for the purpose of adjusting these disputes and under the ban of your disapproval, expressed in the public opinion, to accept of it, if disputable, conditions requiring, as we believe, an enormous sacrifice in efficiency of service and cost of operation of these properties.

WILL NOT STOP DISPUTE.

"An adjustment in this manner will not stop this controversy. It will be repeated in every industry wherein today industrial peace exists without controversy.

"It will, by the force of this high precedent, place in peril all that has been accomplished in the peaceful adjustment of labor controversies by methods of arbitration, and therefore, we present to you our respectful but earnest request that you do not lend the weight of your great influence against this right, which we claim, to be heard, but support the railroads in this crisis in the effort to maintain this great principle of arbitration."

Mr. Holden then explained that in accordance with past custom and the requirements of the situation, conscious authority to conduct negotiations in behalf of the railroads in the present controversy had been conferred to the conference committee of managers. He further explained that the executives present had authority to speak only for the properties each represented.

WINCHESTER WILL HOLD CELEBRATION

Winchester is to have an improvement celebration Saturday, September 2. All public buildings which have been erected during the past three years will be illuminated and open for inspection. Two new bridges which have been built will be brilliantly illuminated. The celebration will be a most interesting one, and will be held at the town's park system and greatly interesting displays of fireworks will be held at the new playground built during last time.

\$50,000 IN CURIOS FOR MRS. GARDNER

Because she is in mourning over the death of her brother-in-law, George A. Gardner, Mrs. John L. Gardner has been offered a collection of curios worth \$50,000. The collection came from an antique dealer in Paris who has been commissioning a fine collection of curios and antiques of the 15th century.

DROPS A BOMB IN WAKEFIELD POLITICS

Just as the last term was ending for the closing of the time for nomination papers in Wakefield last evening, William H. Butler, former representative of the Wakefield committee, dropping a bomb, filed a set of papers for the Democratic nomination for Representative. No other Democratic nomination has been filed for this office since Charles A. Butler was elected in 1912. It was expected that Representative Butler would have been a clear field for reelection.

Charles Tuck of Winchester has filed papers for the Democratic nomination for Representative of the 15th district. The Republican candidate was

CONVENTION TO BE HELD TODAY SAYS GERMAN GET SUFFICIENT TO EAT

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Junior Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital Association for the mid-summer convention to be held this afternoon at Brunswick Hotel, Hingham.

At the business session Charles I. Hill, president of the association, will read a paper on "The mid-summer convention for the coming year." The Junior Auxiliary has its own orchestra, glass club, dramatic club, and debating club, and is about to undertake the publication of a monthly review. Last May the association gave \$500 to the Beth Israel Hospital, and is to give \$100 more at its mid-summer convention to be held today.

The Rev. J. C. Wetmore, an Episcopal minister from Dresden, Germany, who has just arrived in Boston to spend part of his vacation, says German tables are not suffering from lack of milk. Grow-upers are not lacking in milk, but says it for babies and invalids.

"The adult in good health is getting in the amount of food," Mr. Wetmore said. "Fishes are raised for food, beef, butter, fat meat, dry vegetables, potatoes, maize and wheat. Plenty can be bought without difficulty, but it is very dear. Plenty can be bought, in any case, but quantity and quality, therefore, than formerly is still an expensive proposition than it is in New York and the West."

During these war times, everything points to the theory that people eat less food. The doctors say there is less sickness in Germany now than before the food was limited. The economy of Germany are not suffering.

Remarkable Road And Race Track Records

JUNE, July and August have recorded a series of remarkable racing records achieved with the aid of Goodyear Cord Tires.

These victories are valuable because they offer corroborative evidence of the very qualities for which Goodyear Cord Tires are famous.

The terrific speed of the shorter contests, and the sustained speed of the longer ones, are added proof of that stoutness, liveliness and speediness which every Goodyear owner experiences in every-day use, and which led to the adoption of Goodyear Cord Tires as standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, and the White.

Goodyear Cord Tire achievements to date have been as follows:

World's record for one mile on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 3 minutes, 3 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 16 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for ten miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 32 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for fifteen miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 48 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for twenty miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 64 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for twenty-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 80 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for thirty miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 96 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for thirty-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 112 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for forty miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 128 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for forty-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 144 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for fifty miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 160 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for fifty-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 176 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for sixty miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 192 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for sixty-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 208 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for seventy miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 224 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for seventy-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 240 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for eighty miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 256 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for eighty-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 272 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for ninety miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 288 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

World's record for ninety-five miles on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car, 304 minutes, 45 seconds, 88 miles per hour.

No Approvals, No Exchanges, No Credits, No Refunds, No C. O. D.'s

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1916.

WYMAN

SPRIZLE

Malden Mystery May Be Solved
When Accused Faces Court and Tells His Story to the Judge

Former Mayor Vigorously Demands Police Action in Daughter's Case and Arrest Is Made

The "mystery" of why Dorothy Blakeley, daughter of former Mayor William M. Blakeley of Malden, was dropped over a rail of a bridge into Spot Horn Brook by a man, is expected to come out when the accused man, Edward J. Anthony, of Malden, is given a hearing in the Malden Court next Thursday.

Anthony was arrested after a vigorous demand from former Mayor Blakeley upon the Malden police and was arraigned yesterday, when the case was continued till Thursday.

According to the story, the little girl, who is twelve years old, and a boy, named Harry Hall, daughter of Harry Hall, who owns the west wing landing beside the brook, were returning home from a store and were crossing the bridge on Winter street.

Anthony, it is charged, was sitting on the fence with a companion and, as the two girls crossed, the bridge, according to the story, was moved by Anthony immediately afterwards as he was in an intoxicated condition.

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DOROTHY BLAKELEY, daughter of ex-Mayor of Malden, who was dropped into stream by man.



GET BOYS TO CRY OF 'DORGLAR'

Cambridge Police Receive Call From Theological School, but Capture Youths on the Way

Lars Larsen, who is janitor of the New Church Theological School in Cambridge, called up the Braintree police station yesterday afternoon and said:

"The talking from a par station, Braintree, has received the school and called the phone lines so I couldn't let you know."

"I'll call you again right over," said the officer on the phone, and he got Patrolman Sheehan and gave him the address.

Sheehan started around the house, behind some bushes, and waited. Almost instantly one boy, and then another, threw a big over the wall of a second story window and dropped to the ground.

Sheehan aimed his gun into the air and fired two shots. The two boys ran as still as rabbits when you whistle, and Anthony (Dorothy) and Patrolman Sheehan, who were coming along to catch the boys to the station.

The police say some boys were found on the street, and others were taken to the station. The boys were taken to the station.

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TO CELEBRATE

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Evangelist Is to Be Warned Not to Attack Unitarians, Christian Scientists and the Evolutionists

Ministers Object to Attacks He Made During the Evangelistic Campaign in Ohio's Capital

They are going to put a censor on Billy Sunday for his Boston campaign.

The Boston Sunday committee plans to delete certain Sunday phrases so that he will not use them here.

The evangelist is to be warned that he was particularly to refrain from attacking Unitarians.

Denunciations of these will be "taboo" for the Boston campaign. Expressions, which Sunday used regarding these beliefs gave much offense in the Columbus campaign.

The most of the Boston Sunday committee has received assurance that these expressions will not be uttered in the city.

The Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., of Columbus, one of those who objected strongly to some of the biting, ill-flavored phrases used in that city. Dr. Gladden is to preach before the Boston ministers on August 27, in King's Chapel. He may cite some of the words of the Billy Sunday campaign.

The Unitarians, in their campaign for liberal evangelism, have given out notices to their preachers not to mention the names of Billy Sunday in their addresses, or in any way refer to his work, but to present the claims of liberal evangelism in its most attractive form.

H. H. Kauderston will have charge of these meetings in the city, together with the Rev. Samuel B. Knobel.

Hundreds of employees of factories, department stores and other business corporations are enrolled in the new word of the Billy Sunday campaign.

Frank J. Betan of the Tremont building, who is head of this work, has listed the number of places within a radius of two miles of Boston, where daily prayer meetings will be held.

These meetings are to be held at the noon hour or in the evening. The Sunday campaign meetings in the evenings will have places of seats for the different employees who express willingness to attend the meetings.

Mr. Betan has associated with him, as secretary of the men's work, A. B. Nichols of the Y. M. C. A.

"There's great interest shown in the campaign," said Mr. Betan. "I have attended other Sunday campaigns, but this one opens up with the men's work, and we will have arrangements in readiness when the Rev. Isaac Ward comes here to make the special arrangements."

SPEAKERS ARE BOOKED. "These meetings in the factories will consist of a short religious service, with singing, led by a earnest worker. We have a number of brilliant, earnest speakers already booked for this work."

The meetings start just as soon as Mr. Sunday reaches Boston, and will continue for two weeks before the regular campaign begins.

Arthur Fortnam of Porter street, Somerville, fourteen, was arrested yesterday on a charge of illegally transporting liquor, and will be arraigned in the Juvenile session of the Boston court this week. He was driving a wagon in which, it is charged, were hidden a quarter barrel and a half barrel of liquor.

FAIRBANKS COMING TO FAMILY REUNION

Former Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks and the present Governor of Alaska, Mr. Fairbanks, will be held in the town of Irkutsk on Saturday, August 15. Mr. Fairbanks will deliver the address of the day.

MEXICO QUARANTINE ON NEW YORK TRADE

In Pasa, Tex., Aug. 19.—Mexico quarantine, which has been in effect since the late government had declared a quarantine against all shipping from New York city to either New York or San Francisco, was given as the cause.

COMPENSATION BILL IS BEFORE WILSON

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Senate this afternoon passed the workmen's compensation bill, providing compensation for federal employees injured while on duty. The measure had passed the House.

JUMPS TO DEATH IN PATH OF TRAIN

Stafford Springs, Ct., Aug. 19.—A man named Pietro Santini, 45, threw himself in front of a train near Windham, today and his body was cut in two.

Reading Circular D. D. Lupton in New England

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1916.

Boston Federation Party Sails

250 Leaders off for New York

PROMINENT CHURCHMEN at the Catholic Federation convention in New York. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, on the left, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.



CARDINAL O'CONNELL ON OBJECTS OF FEDERATION

ONE of the chief purposes of the great meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies is to make the church and the federation better known.

The federation is really the Catholic Church in action out in the highways and byways. It is a layman's movement, and by it the poor knowledge of the active principles of Christianity is to be carried into the public arena of civil life.

It stands for obedience to law and respect for authority. It safeguards the sacred principles of government; it speaks unflinchingly to the rich of their obligations in justice and charity to the poor about them, and it speaks equally fearlessly to the poor of the sublime standards of Christian life which crush out envy and jealousy as vipers which menace the peace of individuals.

It stands against anarchy, socialism and all disintegrating influences, and as well stands for the sanctity and unity of family life.

In a word, it brings out all those fundamental virtues and principles upon which alone society can rest.

To the laymen of the federation is entrusted the privilege and the duty of bringing the efficacy of faith into the fruit of action for the benefit of the State.—Cardinal O'Connell at the Federation of Catholic Societies convention in New York.

Hughes Halts to Catch Up with Rider in Cycle

Race Loses Life at Charter Oak

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—Charles B. Hughes withdrew from public life for a time. This morning when he shut himself up in the Yacht club in the Palace Hotel, he checked a great pile of letters and telegrams which have accumulated during his trip. He rose early, had breakfast and went to work on his correspondence.

At 11 o'clock he spoke to the employees at the Union Iron Works factory in a reception at the Commercial Club and this afternoon attended a conference of country men in postal revenue for the next fiscal year.

There were few witnesses of the accident, but the people who were watching the race were panic-stricken when they saw the rider and machine pierce the track fence and disappear.

It is believed Lilla attempted to make too sharp a turn, that his front wheel struck and that he lost control and could not shut off his engine.

He was picked up ten feet below the track and his body was crushed between the fence post and the heavy motorcycle. There were no spectators there, and the accident happened at about 10 o'clock.

TYPING CONVENTION ADJOURNS

Baltimore, Aug. 19.—With songs, stunts and handshakes, the sixty-second annual convention of the International Typographical Union adjourned here today.

\$5,200,000 CHECK GIVEN TO TREASURY

Washington, Aug. 19.—Treasury Secretary Baughman has forwarded to the Treasury Department a check for \$5,200,000 in payment of surplus in postal revenue for the next fiscal year.

SOCIETY

Belgian Police Dogs Owned by Social Leaders Used in an Effort to Trail the Guilty One

Killing of Mrs. Turnbull Arouses the Wealthy Residents of the Maine Summer Resort to Action

By WILLARD H. DAVIS.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 19.—Members of the society colony at this world-famous resort of millionaires, who have been out with Belgian police dogs on the trail of the murderer of Mrs. Emma Turnbull of Otter Creek, are demanding that the authorities make an arrest.

On the night of the murder, Ernest G. Fabbri—the man who married Edith Shepard, granddaughter of the William Henry Vanderbilt and Alexander Fabbri, together with Governor Corbin, the district attorney, went out with imported police dogs.

SOCIETY COLONY STIRRED.

The next morning the men and dogs were back on the trail at 3:30, ready to help the police. Mr. Morris was especially interested in running down the murderer, the district attorney, were present when the body of Mrs. Turnbull, with head crushed, was found in the water.

This was the first murder, so far as known, on Mt. Desert Island. It was the first, at least, since the late Mr. Corbin, in 1907, when he was a member of the society colony, was killed by a man named Robert F. Fabbri.

The society colony has been tremendously stirred, both by the crime and also by the length of time allowed to elapse without an arrest having been made.

The Otter Creek murder—taken in connection with the crime by shooting of Weyland Fabbri, a former of Corbin, in Penobscot County—has raised the question: "What is the matter with the county officials in Maine?"

Two murders within a fortnight. No arrests yet. Summer colonists and "summer" alike are complaining. Points of similarity have been noted in both crimes.

TWO CRIMES SIMILAR.

The greatest resemblance is the fact that both crimes were local ones—that the slayer in each case was a resident in local conditions and knew domestic details.

In the Corbin case the motive was money. At Otter Creek it was robbery.

These facts the authorities feel sure that both crimes were local ones—that the slayer in each case was a resident in local conditions and knew domestic details.

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Girl 'Sandow' at Harvard
Tells Secret of Strength
Recommends Outdoor Life

Mice

Mabel Furry
of Seattle,
who says she
had to



Corrina, Me., Aug. 19. Penn-
Coun's "Love Triangle" murder
around which centers the mysteri-
shooting, two weeks ago, of Wey-
band Phillips, k. farmer, and social-
Heau framed of Corrina Centre
first drawing to a head
The arrest of possibly two women
neighbors, with the husband of one
of these women, is expected murder
fairly.

to have
greatness thrust
upon her,
"Loads of girls
at home,"
she declares,
"as strong

as 1 am." Stand 5 feet 7 1/2 inches and weighs 180 pounds.

She has always
"played
hard."

[illegible]

out of 215 classmates, and the majority of the school and declared the "winner" of the contest. The crowd feels suddenly like a youth heralding the dawn of a new era.

HE MET HER BROTHER.

"And there is nothing unusual about me, either," she declared, "just from my little experience in the contest, I find girls as strong as I am."

MRS. PURRY STANDS UP.

Mrs. Purry stands up first, seven feet tall, and weighs 150 pounds. She is not one pound of superfluous flesh, and she is all nerve and constructive energy.

DO YOU WANT MY RECIPE?

She queried. "Well, it isn't easy, unless you just love the life action—the life action. I have been a champion athlete. I have played hard. I have eaten wholesome food and plenty of it, and just lived, moved, and enjoyed myself. I have a glorious sunbathing routine. You see you could do it."

gled with pitying deprecation. "And then you have no mountains to climb, no inspiration, no wonderful motive for your long tramps and hikes."

The Appalachian Club, one of the largest of the kind in the country, has a survey of the mountains of the United States, and has saved that aside as though it were a kind of strolling minstrel.

LIMBS BE HANDED.

Dr. Sargent and the men of the Summer School in their coats proved only one-third stronger than the women, and that to per cent of the men were the two highest women in their marks.

TALKS ON SUFFRAGE.

"Women are coming into their own very surely, if slowly,"

Dr. Sargent said in his address to the summer school. "The woman who was a murderer was down to the village as late as a 30 or a 40, but now she is a 60 or a 70."

iv. This decline is over two miles and would take over one hour to walk. The men walked.

W. W. Gilman has since been questioned at length as to his movements that night. He and his wife were in the city at that time.

[illegible][illegible]

BOSTON, AUGUST 20, 1916.

BOSTON, AUGUST 20, 1916

HARVEST RACE
ENTRIES ARE
INCREASINGSix Cars Are Now Entered for the
Harvest Auto Racing
Classic.

FAST CARS TO COMPETE

Entry Was Made by the Indianapolis
Speedway Team This
Week.

Old Anderson and Howard Wilcox will be seen at the wheel of the two Premier cars in the three events on the program of the Harvest Auto Racing Classic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on September 1.

The entries were made today by the Indianapolis Speedway Team Company, according to T. R. Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Six cars now entered in the Fall classic and they are among the fastest in the country. The drivers also are in the same class as the cars and their names are written high in the hall of speed fame. Wilcox and Anderson will take part in all three events—the 25-mile and 50-mile races and the 10-mile championship event which carries with it a prize of \$10,000 and a check at the end of the season will decide the champion driver of the year.

Anderson held the honor in 1915 when he drove the Premier in a majority of the big speed events of the country. Wilcox was in no races in 1915 and but few this year, but his remarkable driving in the various events in which he has taken part and the fact that he is a veteran in the game make him a strong contender.

Both cars carry the high speed type motor with the small bore and long stroke. They are twins and were manufactured in Indianapolis for the recent 30-mile race. The bore and stroke of the motor is 3 1/2 by 4 1/2, which gives a piston displacement of 2 1/2 cubic inches. The motor is four-cylinder and the cars have a wheelbase of 104 inches.

Anderson was unfortunate in the 30-mile race but Wilcox was one of the two Indianapolis drivers to finish in the money. He drove his Premier into seventh place for a \$1,000 slice of the prize money. The time for the 30-mile race was 1:14:21. The speed gave him an average of 75.0 miles an hour.

The cars entered to date are two Premiers, an Overland-Special, a Buick and two Premiers. The drivers are John Altier, Charley Meek, R. O'Connell, Joey Christensen, and Anderson and Howard Wilcox.

Late Quotations
of Leading Motor
and Rubber Stocks

Here are the latest quotations on the leading motor and rubber stocks.

Auto Rubber Co.	100	+10
Goodyear	100	+10
Firestone	100	+10
Continental	100	+10
Michelin	100	+10
General Tire	100	+10
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Goodyear	100	+10
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Increase of Packard Business Makes Construction of New Wing Imperative.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is framed by a decorative border.

CHEVROLET GOES
UP MOUNT DIABLO

New Organization Will Be Headed
by Charles W. Nash, Formerly
President General Motors Co.

[illegible]

**All Drivers Should Carefully Read
the Advice Contained in the
Instruction Book.**

[illegible]

William Vanderhoff won the motorcycle sidecar event at the annual Pike's Peak climb, held under the auspices of the Pike's Peak Auto High-

Robert A. Harley Davidson, equipped with floodlights, turned and made the driver see him. He drove forward, and in twenty seconds and twenty-three dollars, taking one passenger in the process, he was back on the highway, recognized as a motorcycle field.

At the end of the day, being a place of 7 per cent, with a mileage of 10 per cent. The field by the Chicago of the last four riders.

Harley gave a harder ride than the others, but he refused to risk their lives in view of the danger in going over the many

New Car Makes Its Introductory
Bow to Boston
Buyers.

The latest love affair motor car to appear in the New York market is the Emerson Ford, the second of the Hupp, who has made an unusual reputation in a American motor world.

The Emerson Ford has been first introduced in the New York market at 600 600 Ford's street, where it is of the type of the Emerson Ford. The Emerson Ford is a motor car of the Emerson Ford, who has made an unusual reputation in a American motor world.

The Emerson Ford has been first introduced in the New York market at 600 600 Ford's street, where it is of the type of the Emerson Ford. The Emerson Ford is a motor car of the Emerson Ford, who has made an unusual reputation in a American motor world.

As a stimulus to road building and improving the motor highways in various parts of the country seem to be playing a decidedly prominent part. Evidence of this fact is found in the

new Chevrolet speedsters, who were to be accompanied with a 500-mile \$100.00 fare under the auspices of the A. A. A. and Labor Day, September 4, 1935. A group of 100 persons, including 40 women as well, had been recruited and sent off on the new route. It was reported that it was the first time that a group of women had been sent on the new route. The group was to be accompanied by a 500-mile \$100.00 fare under the auspices of the A. A. A. and Labor Day, September 4, 1935. A group of 100 persons, including 40 women as well, had been recruited and sent off on the new route. It was reported that it was the first time that a group of women had been sent on the new route.

Two Well-Known Men Become Identified with the Company

Mr. G. L. Lighthall and Mr. Henry C. Brown, two well known auto dealers, have just joined the forces of the Jackson Motor Car company. New Bedford, Mr. Lighthall will work the Attleboro territory, while Mr. Brown will handle the Western Massachusetts establishing agents for the Jackson Motor Car company.

Mr. Brown will be located in Boston working for a retail for Greater Boston. Mr. Harry C. Fossett, who has been connected with the retail business of Boston, will handle the headquarters in Lawrence and will be in charge of the Lawrence and Merrimack territories. Arthur Lee, who has been in the automobile business in Boston, will be the Jackson company's first salesman at the

CHEVROLET GOES UP MOUNT DIABLO

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HATHAWAY'S ANNUAL N. E. CLAM BAKE

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**SAXON OUTPUT
IS INCREASED**

Contract is being for the sale of 17,500 new motor cars during the year of 1917 have been complete in the last three weeks between the Ford Motor Car Corporation and its dealers and the country. Ford contracts with it will be closed in the next few weeks, the total of 17,500 cars, which is the maximum for the coming year. The cars were made by Ford, president and general manager of the company. There is a monthly schedule of cars embodied in

**NATIONAL OPENS
NEW SALESROOM**

The National is this week held open house in its new quarters, 241 Beacon street, where the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Teachers of English are holding their annual meeting. The National is proud to have these two groups of teachers and scholars in its new home, and is glad to have the opportunity to show them the new building and the work of the National.

Mr. H. H. Brown, president of the American Association of University Professors, is the guest of honor at the open house. He will be speaking at the meeting of the association, which will be held on Friday, December 15, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The meeting will be held in the new building, and will be held in the new building.

The National is proud to have these two groups of teachers and scholars in its new home, and is glad to have the opportunity to show them the new building and the work of the National.

GASOLINE FILTER INCREASES MILEAGE

[illegible]

HISSING VALVES

either case there will be a change

TO INSURE
MOTOR SATISFACTION
GET A VALVE IN HEAD

Puich

Six-Cylinder Models are being
deliveries are now being made.

During the past year more Six-Cylinder Buicks were made and sold than ever before in any one year yet the demand was greater than the production. For 1917 Buick will build more cars than last year, and the SIX-CYLINDER Buick that created such a stir in the Automobile World during the past twelve months will be improved and continued for 1917.

And with this is the Buick Four-Cylinder model, embodying all the fine engineering principles of the Six—a smaller car at a lower price, but, like the Six, a wonder for all-round work and economy.

motor built. The Buick car rides, looks and acts like a \$2000 car.

Six Cylinder Roadster	1585
Six Cylinder Touring	1720
Six Cylinder Coupe	1425
Six Cylinder Sedan	1710
Four Cylinder Roadster	650
Four Cylinder Touring	655

The NOYES-BUICK CO.

New England Distributors, 17 Lawton Street
BUICK BOSTON CO., 100 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
Agents for Buick in England Cities

Willys
KNIGHT
Model 84B

40 horsepower sleeve-valve motor 36 x 4 inch tires, non-skid rear Auto-Lite starting and lighting system

Electrical control buttons on steering column

114 inch wheelbase

The Only Motor That Improves With Use

The Willys-Knight motor appeals to every true economist.

It is the only motor in the world that improves with use.

The longer it runs, the smoother, sweeter and more powerful it becomes.

All motors are more or less good for the first three or four thousand miles. Then the wear, tear and friction start their deadly work and gradually eat their lives away.

But the sliding sleeves of the Willys-Knight Motor get smoother and smoother and smoother. Each 1000 miles you run add to its economy and efficiency.

No, Willlys-Knight Motor has ever worn out. No carbon troubles, no pounding and banging, practically no gear shifting. Just a gentle operation that's as smooth as silk and as soft.

No valve grinding. Carbon makes it run the smoother—the only motor in the world that makes an advantage of carbon.

The Knight Motor is the power plant preferred by Kings, Queens and royalty of Europe. They all use it.

And now you can have the same thing—at a popular price.

No other car in the entire history of the automobile business ever attracted such international attention. No other new car in the same price class ever sold so rapidly.

Stop in and have a look at the Willlys-Knight motor. Drive it yourself and feel its wonderful power, pep and flexibility.

Once you own a Willlys-Knight motored car, you'll never be content to drive anything else.

Come in and see it at once.

CONNELL & McKONE COMPANY, Distributors
Retail Store, 167 Massachusetts Avenue
Service Station, 109 Brookline Avenue
Telephone Black Bay 8101.
MANCHESTER BRANCH—Canal St., Manchester, N. H.
WORCESTER BRANCH—753 Main St, Worcester, Mass.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

DODGERS "DOPED" TO FINISH SECOND, PHILLIES THIRD

should have a strong team—but it is not for the good of baseball

The Boston players think that

have won. Nor do I doubt but
what they'd be well out in front
today if he had been in. As I

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W. H. Fern, Worcester	SD	10	7
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EUROPEAN WAR MAY BE SETTLED BY GAMES

Plans on Foot to Form Two Separate Associations--Allied Countries Band Together to Boycott the Germans

TEENY BARRELS BY PACT

Rivals Bind Themselves to Boycott Germans and Austrians After Restoration of Peace.

It is about as hard for the International Olympic Council to get together to a meeting as it is for the United States or some other neutral nation to bring the warring nations of Europe together for a friendly discussion of the terms of peace.

In spite of the fact that the headquarters of the council have moved from Paris to the neutral city of Lausanne, Switzerland, every effort to get even a majority of the delegates there, even for a preliminary discussion of Olympic matters, has proved unavailing.

Not only has it been impossible to bring the representatives of these various countries together, but Baron Coubertin, the president, has even been unable to get word to some of them.

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"Chef" Thomas, Red Sox catcher, as he appears in street clothes. Thomas' aggressive tactics have earned him diamond fame.



Thomas a True Fighter Spirit Wins Him Fame

By HERMAN NICKERSON.
There is a young man on the World's Champions who has just gotten a wonderful career. He has been in two World's Series and bids fair to figure prominently in the next. His name is Thomas, and he is a catcher for the Boston Red Sox.

For several years the player was known to be with the club, but it was not until this season that he showed his true worth as a catcher. He was regarded as being about the best on the club.

Charles Thomas, or "Chef," as he is known, is a hard working young man who has given promise of future greatness. At the present time he is among the heavy hitting catchers of the league and is considered dangerous by the opposing pitchers.

Thomas is a player who is fighting his way to the top. He is not behind the bat catching, the "fame" did him out on the coaching lines, making a mark on the "Red Sox" Charlie Hall went in the days when he and Frank Arlante were the best in the league.

A CLEVER COACH.
"Chef" not only keeps up a continuous rapid fire of talk, but he is a pretty clever man to have on his lines. He rarely sends a man on a foolish errand and his enthusiasm on the line catches the crowd and puts it rooting for the home team.

A clever coach is an important part of the team's success in a close game. A coach that can keep the team on its toes and the crowd on edge with his absolutely abusive language is a valuable asset.

Thomas recently gained the limelight through his adventure with the Boston Red Sox. He was a member of the team, and he was a member of the team.

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MORAN IN DEBUT HERE

New Orleans Lightweight Confident He Will Make Good Against Mack at Triple A.

Mr. Moran, the New Orleans lightweight, another of the new contenders for the lightweight title, has been allowed the Boston boxing honors a chance to pass judgment on his ability next Tuesday night, when he clashes with Frankie Mack, the Beaumont boxer.

Slice Moran is known to have boxed Johnny Dundee, Joe Mandot, Charlie Vinson and Lee Johnson, the "Joe" of the present day. It is only natural to expect that the Boston boxer will make it very interesting for Mack.

Moran, above all else, is anxious to perform better than he ever has. A first appearance is a delicate position for a newcomer. Decisions in his favor will give him the confidence to contend with him and the combination of circumstances.

He was born in Quincy, Mass., but he is in the best possible condition. Moran came here a week in advance of his fight with Mack, and he has been here for a week. He is a fighter and he is a fighter.

As it forecasts now the bout is going to be a very interesting one. It appears on paper, however, that Moran is a better fighter than Mack. Moran is a better fighter than Mack.

Thomas broke into the same line in the fields of his native town, getting a reputation as a boxer. He was a boxer and he was a boxer. He was a boxer and he was a boxer.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1

LODGE ASSAILS PRESIDENT FOR 'BLOODY PEACE'

Attacks Foreign Policy in Keynote of Presidential Campaign

Walter P. Reuther, president of the American Federation of Labor, today assailed the administration of President Woodrow Wilson in a keynote address at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city.

Reuther, in his address, said that the administration had failed to secure a peace which would bring about a just and lasting settlement of the world's problems.

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Another Christy, Agnes This Time, Star of Diamond She Struck Them All Out at Brockton Phone Game

By Guy G. Sullivan. Agnes Christy, who achieved fame as a star of the Brockton Phone Game, today defeated a team of professional players in a game at the Brockton Phone Game.



Operators Show Marvelous Skill at Clambake and Outing of the Telephone Company Employees

Brockton, Aug. 19.—The Brockton Phone Game, which has become a popular feature of the Brockton community, today attracted a large crowd of spectators to the game.

The game, which was held at the Brockton Phone Game, was a contest between the Brockton Phone Game and a team of professional players.

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250 BOUSERS APPROXIMATELY HAVE PUTTING

Trade Boards to Hold Field Day at Hull With Big Features on August 23.

The Roxbury and Roxbury Crossing Trade Boards today announced that they will hold a field day at the Hull Golf and Country Club on August 23.

The field day, which will be held at the Hull Golf and Country Club, will feature a variety of sports and games.

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America's Attitude in Great Conflict Hazier Than Ever in Joe's Mind

He Thought Everybody Hated a Turk—But to See the Way the Harbor Police Treated This One!

By RAY SARGENT. Cesar Leopold Markovitch is a young man of Turkish descent who is now in the United States.

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Select Waltham Band for Concert at Embankment

The concert to be given at the Boston Embankment tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. will be rendered by the Waltham Watch Company Band.

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Operators Show Marvelous Skill at Clambake and Outing of the Telephone Company Employees

Brockton, Aug. 19.—The Brockton Phone Game, which has become a popular feature of the Brockton community, today attracted a large crowd of spectators to the game.

The game, which was held at the Brockton Phone Game, was a contest between the Brockton Phone Game and a team of professional players.

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FIAR AND WARMER WEATHER PROMISED

Fair weather is promised for Sunday and Monday, but slightly higher temperatures will be in order Tuesday.

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LIGHT COMPANY STRIKE THREATENS

The power plant of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, located in Boston, is threatened with a strike.

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COMES BY THE CANAL FROM PHILIPPINES

The first vessel to make the passage from the Philippines to Boston is the British steamship Royal Prince.

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Imposing Flag on Alien Doesn't Make a Citizen

Grecian Warns Americans That Singing of Patriotic Songs Won't Convert Foreigner Into a "Native"

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Envoy Reveals Efforts to Save the Lives of American Citizens in Mexico

Continued from First Page. The American ambassador in Mexico, Mr. Carr, today revealed the efforts of the American government to save the lives of American citizens in Mexico.

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BLONDE, BRUNETTE, TITIAN---ALL AT HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

And the South and West Are Crowding the North Very Hard on the Pretty Girl Question, It Would Appear

What's the matter with Kansas? Observing Miss Ivy Fuller of Manhattan, that State, Sunshine from the sunny land, Miss Mae Lette of Richmond, Va., and Jessie Baumgartner of Bessemer, Alabama.

call her, and her room, or come to the clubhouse.



A smile from Pittsburgh, Miss Margaret Miller.

To Use Stirring Up Sectional Feelings, but No Section Has All the Beauties.

WESTERN sectional feeling is a bad thing to stir up, it must be allowed that the South and West are crowding the North pretty hard at Harvard Summer School when it comes to the pretty girl question.

One of the most engaging maids at the school is Miss Ivy Fuller, who came to Cambridge clear from Manhattan, Kansas.

William Allen White made the "I" all up when he yelled "What's the matter with Kansas?"

Miss Ivy Fuller declares that she is not a representative of the West, there isn't anything the matter with Kansas at all.

She, the fair Kansasite, is a blonde and is a delightful example of Western winsomeness.

The charms of the Southland are manifested in Miss Jessie Baumgartner, who hails from Alabama, a brunette, is called the blondest of the girls at the school.

Another Southerner is Miss Mae Lette of Richmond, Va. She is a brunette, whose big dark eyes and winning smile would make her of Virginia is a beauty contest.

Of old New England name but of Western home is Priscilla Mayflower Davis of Marion, Ia. Chicago sent Maria O'Leary, who is as sweet and smiling as she is known as "Molly Sunshine."

Iowa, by the way, has another country representative at the school, Miss Henrietta Lamp, "Henry," as her chums call her, is the tallest girl in the school, and she thinks that Davenport, Ia., is about the best place on earth.

The South also sent the youngest girl in the summer school. She is seventeen-year-old Margaret Bialling of Baltimore, a blonde, Washington has Imogene C. Stockett, Mabel Blanchard and Anna Halper on the summer school roster.

But there are just as many pretty southern girls at the school, it is claimed, as there are Western or Southern beauties.

Miss Charlotte Hunt of Manchester, N.H., is not only one of the most attractive in appearance, but is also known for her sweet nature.

Miss Margaret Moore of Somerville, Minn., is a beauty contest winner, and Miss Miriam Hubbard of St. T. and Miss Miriam Hubbard of St. T.

East Aurora, N. Y., are other Northern girls who vie with Western and Southern maids in personal charm.

Miss Fannie of Brackton, who is described as the "cutest" girl in the school, had charge last year of the Brooklyn Day Nursery, which was founded by former-Governor William F. Thompson.

There are several red-haired girls at the school and the beauty title in the Titian group is said to belong to Miss Ophelia F. Johnson of Brooklyn.

And here we have two more powerful and cheering twinkles from Pittsburgh, Miss Martha Coffrey and Miss Eleanor Gottman.

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SAVES POSTAL JOBS FOR MEN IN ARMY

Postoffice employees in the military service of the United States will not lose their positions and retire, even though they are dropped from the pay rolls while serving in the army, according to an official announcement which appears in the Daily Bulletin, official organ of the postoffice department. The announcement was signed by Postmaster-General Burleson.

HAY GIVES WAY ON ARTICLES OF WAR

Washington, Aug. 19.—The chance of a congressional row over President Wilson's veto of the army appropriation bill disappeared today, and the attitude of Chairman Hay of the House Military Committee was one of acquiescence toward passing the bill with such a revision of the articles of war as the President and the War Department say is necessary.

ABERDEENS TO BE RECEPTION GUESTS

Boston City Club to Be Open to Women for First Time Wednesday Night.

For the first time in the history of the Boston City Club women are to be guests at a reception to be held in the clubhouse.

Honor of Lord Byron is prolonged. The clubhouse is now at the disposal of the women.

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JEWES PLANNING FOR BIG CONVENTION

The Jewish community in this city from October 14 to October 15, is working hard to make this a great day.

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Quincy Teacher Is Married to U. S. Navy Man

Plans are now under way to make the wedding of Miss Mary Quincy, a teacher at Quincy, Mass., and a U. S. Navy man, a grand affair.

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COURT CORNER STAR OBSERVES 50TH YEAR

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REALTY MART FALLS IN MID- SUMMER RUCK

Brokers' Reports Indicate Lack of Activity; Markets Remain Active, However

By H. H. BARTLE, Real Estate Editor

Last week's market was a midsummer week, which means a week devoid of anything very approaching the seasonal, whether in importance of transactions or volume.

End of business transfers. The market was a midsummer week, which means a week devoid of anything very approaching the seasonal, whether in importance of transactions or volume.

New Building Alters Sky Line of Banking District Big Structure Rising at Washington and State

Structure, which will be the tallest building in the city, is being erected on the corner of Washington and State streets.



Structure, which will be the tallest building in the city, is being erected on the corner of Washington and State streets.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

If you wish to see an expert on all real estate matters, write to the AMERICAN'S experts, to get the best real estate matters.

1. Write out the question clearly on separate letter.
2. Show your name and address, and a number and date when the reply will appear.
3. Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston, AMERICAN.
4. Then wait the columns of this section every Friday.

Fireproof Building for Brookline Av.

Following the plan of a fireproof building for Brookline Avenue, the building is being erected on the corner of Washington and State streets.

The building is being erected on the corner of Washington and State streets. It is a fireproof building, and will be the tallest building in the city.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES ON REAL ESTATE

Send Along Your Real Estate Difficulties and Have Them Answered by American's Realty Bureau

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston, AMERICAN.

What are the possibilities of real estate in the future? The answer is that real estate is a very important part of the economy, and will continue to be so in the future.

Real estate is a very important part of the economy, and will continue to be so in the future. It is a business that is always growing, and there are many opportunities for investment.

CAN AUCTION REALTY SALES BE REVIVED?

Realty Men Believe Sale of Real Estate at Auction Can Be Restored to Rights of Decade Ago

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BUILDING LAST WEEK SLUMPS

Applications for New Structures Fall Off to 37, With Estimated Cost of \$546,705.

Permits for new building structures issued by the building department last week. All told, thirty-seven applications were received, with a total estimated cost of \$546,705.

The building department received thirty-seven applications for new structures last week. The total estimated cost of these structures is \$546,705.

CONVEY LOT ON CHESTNUT HILL

Lot on Chestnut Hill, near the intersection of Chestnut and Washington streets, is being conveyed to the city.

BRISK DEMAND FOR WELLESLEY LOTS

There was a brisk demand for lots in Wellesley, with many buyers interested in the new developments.

The demand for lots in Wellesley is very brisk. Many buyers are interested in the new developments, and there is a high level of activity in the market.

MICHIGAN MAN BUYS HOME IN NEWTON

A man from Michigan has purchased a home in Newton, Massachusetts, for his family.

The man from Michigan has bought a home in Newton. He is looking for a quiet place to live, and this property fits the bill.

ATTRACTIONAL STUCCO HOUSE IN WABAN

A beautiful stucco house in Waban is for sale. It features a large front porch and a well-appointed interior.

PROMINENT BLOCK IN LYNN LEASED

A prominent block of property in Lynn has been leased to a new tenant.

The block in Lynn has been leased. The new tenant is planning to develop the property into a commercial center.

ROSLINDALE TAVERN SOLD.

The Roslindale Tavern has been sold to a new owner.

The Roslindale Tavern is now owned by a new owner. The property is in good condition and is a well-known establishment in the area.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE SOLD.

A house in Cambridge has been sold to a new owner.

MANY LOTS AT "IDEWELL" SOLD

Many lots at the "Idewell" development have been sold.

The "Idewell" development is a popular one, and many lots have been sold. The new owner is planning to build a large residential complex.

REPORT SALE OF 16 LOTS IN NEWTON

A report has been made on the sale of 16 lots in Newton.

The sale of 16 lots in Newton has been reported. The lots are being sold to a new owner, who is planning to build a large residential complex.

ROXBURY TRANSFER.

A transfer of property in Roxbury has been completed.

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Edison Customers

Who want their light turned on this Fall, either at their old or a new address, will help us greatly in giving them prompt service by letting us know in advance the date of their return.

Drop us a card or telephone from wherever you are Oxford 3300, at our expense. The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston.

MATTAPAN BRIARFIELD

ON EFFECTIVE BUDGET. If you are in Mattapan or in this district, we can save you money. We have a large stock of Edison lamps, and we can give you a special discount on all orders. We also have a large stock of Edison lamps, and we can give you a special discount on all orders. We also have a large stock of Edison lamps, and we can give you a special discount on all orders.

T. S. RICHARDSON
MATTAPAN ST. Tel. M. 2064W

BUNGALOW

IN THE CONVENTION you can make it

T. S. RICHARDSON
MATTAPAN ST. Tel. M. 2064W

DORCHESTER

Phone Somerville 3900

Securities Fence Erecting Co.

1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

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Shore Lots

\$30 to \$130
MORSE POND GROVE
WELLESLEY
FREE EXCURSIONS

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Real Estate—Belmont.

REVEREND—NEAR BEACH
A FINE house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Brookline.

FOR SALE
Fisher Hill, Brookline. A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

2 Family and Garage, \$7,500
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

WOODBOURNE
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Medford.

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Real Estate—Milton.

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Real Estate—Roxbury.

FOR SALE
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Real Estate—Revere.

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Real Estate—Somerville.

AUTO WILL CALL
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Woburn.

FOR SALE
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Worcester.

FOR SALE
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Yarmouth.

FOR SALE
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

FOR RENT IN DORCHESTER.

6 Stores on Corner of Welles Avenue and Talbot Avenue
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Business Property.

New Stores to Rent
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

High Class Apartments.

FOR SALE
A fine house, close to beach, good neighbors, and a fine view of the ocean. Call on Mr. J. H. W. at 1000 North St. N. York, N. Y.

Real Estate—Mortgages.

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Apartment—Dorchester.

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Apartment—Brookline.

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Super-woman---and Her Work

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HAT little a Super-woman

WHAT has woman been in the past—what will her life be in the future? A complete answer would fill a sheet of paper big enough to cover the United States.

We have told you how, according to Plato's legend, the human race became divided into men and women.

Human beings, according to Plato's story, were originally created with the man and woman combined in one body. Each body had four arms and four legs, the bodies were round, and they walked over and over, using the arms and legs to move them. By and by they began to treat the gods badly. They stopped their sacrifices, and even threatened to roll up Mount Olympus to shake and overthrow the gods.

One god said, "Let us kill them all, they are dangerous."

Another said, "No. I have a better idea. We will cut them in half. Then they will only have two arms and two legs; they won't be round, they won't be able to roll. Being multiplied by two they will offer twice as many sacrifices, and what is the most important, each half will be so busy looking for the other half that they will not have time to bother us."

The second god was the wise one. His theory turned out well. Each human half, male or female, has been so busy looking for the other half that it has neglected other things.

In the past woman has been the worker, slave, the creator of the race, tied down by the duties of motherhood, one child following another, and every child depending for its life upon the protection of mother-love.

When the Black Death in Europe killed half the population, women had to supply enough children to make up for that, and such plagues were frequent.

Tribes and savage nations were forever fighting and killing each other. For every man, woman or child killed, the mothers had to create another—and still others to provide for increasing population. Famine and cold killed millions—the mothers had to replace them.

This was the life of the primitive mother. Her first child was born when she was twelve, thirteen or fourteen years old. Another child was born every year. While she created and cared for these children she did the hard work, carried the luggage and the youngest child or two children on her back in the long marches, created twenty children on an average, sometimes many more, and then died, rarely older than forty.

Not very gay was the life of woman in those days.

The savage man recognized certain woman's rights. The children were hers. They were named for her. A daughter was considered more important than a son. Property came through the mother. Then men began to own land, instead of travelling around. When they owned land they became conceited. He who had the land had to fight to hold it. The men were the fighters, not the women. The land was left to the men who could fight. The men transferred their interest from the land that they owned to the son that they owned, and that was the beginning of the system which still exists to-day, men wanting sons, dishing daughters, and poor mothers following the bad example.

There was one period of development in the human race when the women wore their hair short, the men wore their hair long. Men wore the fine ornaments, played the part of women, in those days of polyandry, when each woman had several husbands—it must have been a nuisance if you have time to read three or four thousand pages of the great writer Reclus, in his "L'Homme et la Terre" or "Geographie Universelle" you will see a panorama of primitive female life and suffering that will make you wonder.

Dark and dreary was that first chapter of woman's life on this planet. Her "husband" was a murderous savage and cannibal—in the cold of winter he ate his own children, if he could not catch the children of others, and if the mother could not escape with them.

Woman's life in the so-called days of "civilization" has not been so very much better.

The Turkish gentleman locks women up in harems, as a miser locks up his money.

Ancient culture represented in Asia, and dealt out to foolish Americans by Asiatic swamis, married girls under ten years of age and burned the widow and children with the bodies of their aged husbands. Our own beautiful western "civilized life" is far from perfect.

A very respectable gentleman gives "everything that money can buy" to one woman who is his wife, and to others who happen to be his daughters. At his store, his office, or in his kitchen, he gets all the work that he possibly can out of other women. If he happens to be out on child labor line of endeavor, he turns hundreds of thousands of other women's children into cash, to be spent on himself.

However, women at last have begun to think and plan for themselves. They have decided that they do not want to be a pet, a plaything, a slave, but as free as other human beings.

A better day is here already, and a very much better day is coming.

A great change has come in the United States in the remarkably short time. Ten fifteen or twenty years ago, when the Hearst newspapers were advocating woman suffrage, a candidate

for office would have been afraid to mention the subject for fear of making himself look ridiculous. Today one president, Mr. Wilson, places woman suffrage, although he opposes it.

And the other candidate for president, Mr. Hughes, strongly in favor of woman suffrage, declares for a national law giving freedom to all women, just as another national law gave freedom to all the blacks—and he does this, in spite of the fact that his own party in its platform limits its indorsement of woman suffrage to State action.

The possibilities that open before women in America now are as great as those that confronted the men of the United States, when they were throwing off the control of England.

England taxed the United States, "without representation."

Men have taxed women, taxed them in thousands of ways, and always without representation. That taxation is nearly over. Now comes the question.

WHAT WILL BE WOMAN'S LIFE AND WORK IN THE FUTURE?

In days to come, women will no longer carry the heavy burden of big families. Sooner or later, with the end of plagues and of war, the earth will be fully populated. And a higher race will have fewer children.

The number of children in each family will be two.

One to replace the mother and one to replace the father. Sciences will conquer beyond question the agony of childbirth. Women will be able to devote life and energy to external work, as men do.

One cynical mother, asked why the works of women in science and art did not equal those of men, replied: The Creator rested for six thousand years after making ONE man and ONE woman. You ought not to ask a mother to do very much after creating HALF A DOZEN.

There is truth in that.

In her poem on the Super-woman, in the September number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Ella Wheeler Wilcox recites various things that she believes women will do. We wish that we might reprint the poem for you here, especially as you will find it difficult to obtain a copy of THE COSMOPOLITAN this month.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says of woman:

She will be formed to guide, but not to lead—
Leaders are ever lonely—and her sphere
Will be that of the comrade and the mate.

Loved, loving, and with insight fine and clear,
Which casts its searchlight on the course of fate,
And to the leaders says, "Proceed" or "Wait."

With this idea we disagree. Woman WILL be a leader. She always HAS been a leader, in spite of many handicaps. Her inspiration, intuition, limitless ENTHUSIASM, have led the race upward.

Women will lead, they will indicate the road and men will follow. Read Ferrero's "History of Rome," and all through you find splendid, unselfish leadership by women, selfish leadership by men. The few women that have had a chance in the world's history have been marvels of leadership—Elizabeth of England, the two Catharines of Russia, Maria Theresa of Austria, Mrs. Pankhurst of England, marvellous in her courageous leadership; Mary Baker Eddy, the only religious leader with the ability to start anything in this generation; Joan of Arc, who lived more pluckily and died more pluckily than the men of her age, and a host of others.

If poor, unfortunate Cleopatra had pleased Caesar when she presented herself before him in her girlhood wrapped up in a rug, had connected her fortunes with him instead of the feeble Mark Antony, Caesar would have ruled creation for a long time. Cleopatra's intuition and wisdom would have saved him from getting himself murdered by his foolishness at the last moment. But Cleopatra was homely, notwithstanding false tradition, and Caesar did not care for her.

As the sexes are divided, to probably will their work be divided. Some women will resent this, but they ought not to.

Beethoven could write wonderful music, but he could not PLAY it. Wagner could write wonderful songs, but he could not sing them. Other men could write great plays and poems, but could not interpret them. Woman's work may be, for a time, largely the work of interpretation. With her, feeling and EMOTION are strong. Some great woman will be the other half of some great man's intellect. For instance, without a Rachel, or Sarah Bernhardt, the world of great playwrights could never have been made real. Mrs. Siddons could do for Shakespeare's genius almost as much as he could do for her.

It is well to remember, however, that the world is not forever going to talk about what is done, or WHO does it. Some day the human race, as a whole, will settle down to ENJOY THAT WHICH IT POSSESSES.

The earth is not to be forever like a half finished house, with the plumbing out of order and the roof leaking. Some day the roof will be finished, and the plumbing will be all in. Civilization will be permanent. Irrigation will be universal where it is needed, climates will be controlled, the hardest physical labor will consist of pushing a button, when the tide and the sun are harnessed, and power costs nothing.

Nitrogen from the air will be the great fertilizer. Not only education, but the power TO THINK will be universal. The power to think now is almost as scarce as radium.

More than two thousand years ago the average of intelligence among the citizens of Athens was greater than the average in the British House of Commons. Years from now the average of intelligence will be infinitely above the greatest intelligence that we can conceive. It will take a good many years, however, to raise us all above Newton, Archimedes and Aristotle.

It is not easy for a conservative mind to imag-



The German philosopher Nietzsche, always half mad and a maniac when he died, wrote of the super-man. That man does not exist. Average men will build up in time the super-RACE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes of the SUPER-WOMAN, in the remarkable poem that she contributes to the September number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE. Milder, gentler than Nietzsche, and entirely sane, Ella Wheeler Wilcox still looks forward to a new kind of woman, a different woman.

He or admit the possibility of a day in which disease, war, ignorance will have disappeared. It was not easy at one time to imagine a day in which CANNIBALISM would end.

Eventually the human race will retire from murder, from suffering, from superstition and from brutality, as a man "retires from business." Then the human race will ENJOY itself, interest itself in the other worlds and suns around it, giving up its provincial, local interest confined to this little earth.

Our planet will be a citizen of the universe. The individual living on this earth will be a citizen of one nation, which will include the entire earth. And man "retires from business."

For when William the Conqueror went to England there were at least twenty-two separate kingdoms and governments on that little island, where now there is only one. When our ancestors came to America there were hundreds of Indian tribes, fighting and murdering each other, where there is now one nation.

She will bring virtue, but it will not be
The pale, white blossom of cold chastity
Which hides a barren heart. She will be human—
Not saint or angel—but the super-woman,
Mother and mate and friend of super-man.

In our humble opinion, chastity is not pale or white or cold. It is clean, intelligent, self-respecting, human as opposed to animal. And it will not go out of fashion. Also we do not believe that the super-woman or the super-man will arrive—only the SUPER-RACE, created by both of them.

What will the woman of the future be—and her work? Let us discuss that.

What could be done for the English island or for this continent can be done for this island earth, and will be done.

When real civilization comes woman will come into her own.

She will be allowed to do whatever she CAN do. Men will be allowed to do what HE can do—and each will not want to do what he ought not to, or that for which he or she is unfitted.

The great engineer of the future will deal with the problem of great ice accumulations at the poles—shifting the superfluous heat from the equator, north and south.

There will be no lawmakers—when nobody wants to violate the law, or interfere with the rights of others.

There will be no desire to accumulate money, for there will be no anxiety as to the future. Nobody to-day fills a big barn with air or with water, fearing that he may not have air to breathe or water to drink.

No man of the future will waste his time filling halls with money, knowing that the time will never come when he will want.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says of her super-woman: And best of all, she will bring holy faith To penetrate to a shadowy world of Death, And show the road beyond it, bright and broad, That leads straight up to God.

Very likely woman will teach man in the future, as she has done in the past—not to FEAR death.

Death will inspire the young with interest, and be welcomed by the old as a peaceful sleep. Fear of death will disappear with other childish nightmares, superstitions and fairy tales.

The future of our race and our globe will be something worth while.

Do your share toward it by earnest work in your little corner. We are like the tiny builders of the coral islands, working in the dark, but up toward the sunlight of the future.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

As the American people, by the height of the spirit, are now, it might only remain of the summer, and all to be accomplished in that time, the most important and the most beautiful of all the half year which covers the Spring and the Autumn.

The Summer has been unusual in the mellowing, even more than last year, gayeties and war appeals and the latter's accomplishment, in which the prominent leaders have been and will continue to be, as long as the war lasts, the most satisfying workers.

The presentation of debutantes goes on at Newport, which event takes first place on the summer's day program. Last week's debutantes were presented, Miss Katharine Brown, the daughter of the Edwin Brown, at an afternoon reception at the villa, Beacon Rock. The young girl was in a simple frock of white satin and tulle. Miss Ethel Harrison's presentation was an evening affair, given at the Chamblaine Club and arranged by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Harrison, as Mrs. Borden Hamilton is the daughter.

Young girls are called into requisition in the summer, in the midst of the war, at which Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, the daughter of the Edwin Brown, at an afternoon reception at the villa, Beacon Rock. The young girl was in a simple frock of white satin and tulle. Miss Ethel Harrison's presentation was an evening affair, given at the Chamblaine Club and arranged by her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Harrison, as Mrs. Borden Hamilton is the daughter.

MISS THAYER AND MISS HUNNEWELL ON COAST

MISS THAYER, her daughter, Miss Thayer, and Miss Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, who have been entertained at the home of Mrs. John Kennedy Howard, who is living very quietly, as she is in mourning for her mother-in-law, Mrs. William H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard have a charming home in San Mateo for the summer. Miss Thayer, her daughter and Miss Hunnewell will on from San Francisco to the coast, where they will stay at Santa Barbara.

MISS MEANS TO BE AN OCTOBER BRIDE

MISS MEANS, whose engagement to Mr. Valentine Worthington of New York was among the most recently announced, is to be of the group of October brides. Miss Means is the second daughter of Mrs. Arthur Little. The youngest, Miss Jessie Means, on the list of debutantes, is equally attractive. Miss Means is one of the most prominent members of the Vincent Club and has done very clever work at the shows. Mrs. Little has gone from Beverly Farms to Montpelier to visit her son, Mr. Gordon Means, who has a cottage there for the summer, and his children. Another visit on the October list will be Miss Williams, whose engagement went recently to Durre Bush. The wedding is set for Monday, the 21st.

NOTES OF SOME PROMINENT PEOPLE

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DAVIS, JR., of the Nahant Summer colony, made a recent trip to the Bahamas. Dixville Notch, White Mountains. While there they did some motor-ing in the vicinity, making a brief stay at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods. Mr. Monroe Robinson has returned to the Flatbush camp after coming on for the funeral of his father-in-law, Mrs. Robinson is with her mother, Mrs. Jordan, at the Westchester home, to remain until her husband's return. Mr. Robinson, who came from Flatbush to Valley for a number of years, Mr. Currier, who was formerly of Wolf Colt of Providence, was the widow of Arthur Hotch of Boston, whose sisters are Mrs. Whitman Barrett



Mrs. Constantine Hitt, of Beacon Street has had with her her brother, Mr. James Davis, at the Summer home in Flatbush. Mr. Davis left there last week for his old stamping ground, York Harbor, to spend the rest of the season. He is devoted to golf and spends many hours a day on the links.

Miss Dorothy Lindsay, a party of young people for over a week at the Summer home, the Hawthornes, at Ottery-on-the-Cape. Miss Lindsay will be presented probably early in December at a tea at the town house on Long Island City. Miss Lindsay has just returned from the Flatbush colony. Early in September Mr. Lindsay is to have a visit from Mr. Lindsay, who is about leaving Lake Champlain, where she has been with friends to be near the Flatbush camp.

and Mrs. Horatio Lamb. The late Abbott Lawton Lamb was a brother. Mrs. Curtis still retains her beauty, for which she was famous in the days when as Mrs. Arthur Lamb she was so much admired in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Susan Kelly and their children, who have a Boston interest, are now at other villa at Deauville. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Crocker of the Pittsburgh family. Her youngest son was sent to Boston. Since the summer of 1917, Mrs. Kelly has been in Boston. Mr. Kelly, who is known to a New York family, graduated from Harvard in 1914.

BOSTON PEOPLE AT FRENCH RESORT. AMONG the many Americans who have left for the French coast, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, who was formerly of Wolf Colt of Providence, was the widow of Arthur Hotch of Boston, whose sisters are Mrs. Whitman Barrett

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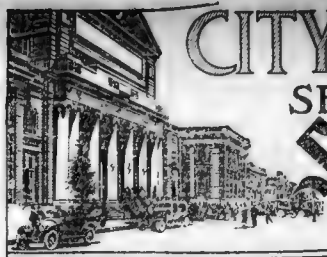
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NOTES OF THE WHARTON STURGIS ENGAGEMENT. MISS MARY WHARTON, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Alanson Sturges, Harvard '14, is a daughter of Dr.

SALE IN COPLEY PLAZA BALL ROOM AND DANCE. INCREASING interest is being felt, even at this early date, in the sale to be given in the Copley Plaza ballroom on the 10th of November to raise funds to pay off the mortgage on the Soldiers' Home. The orchestra has been secured.

Boston American

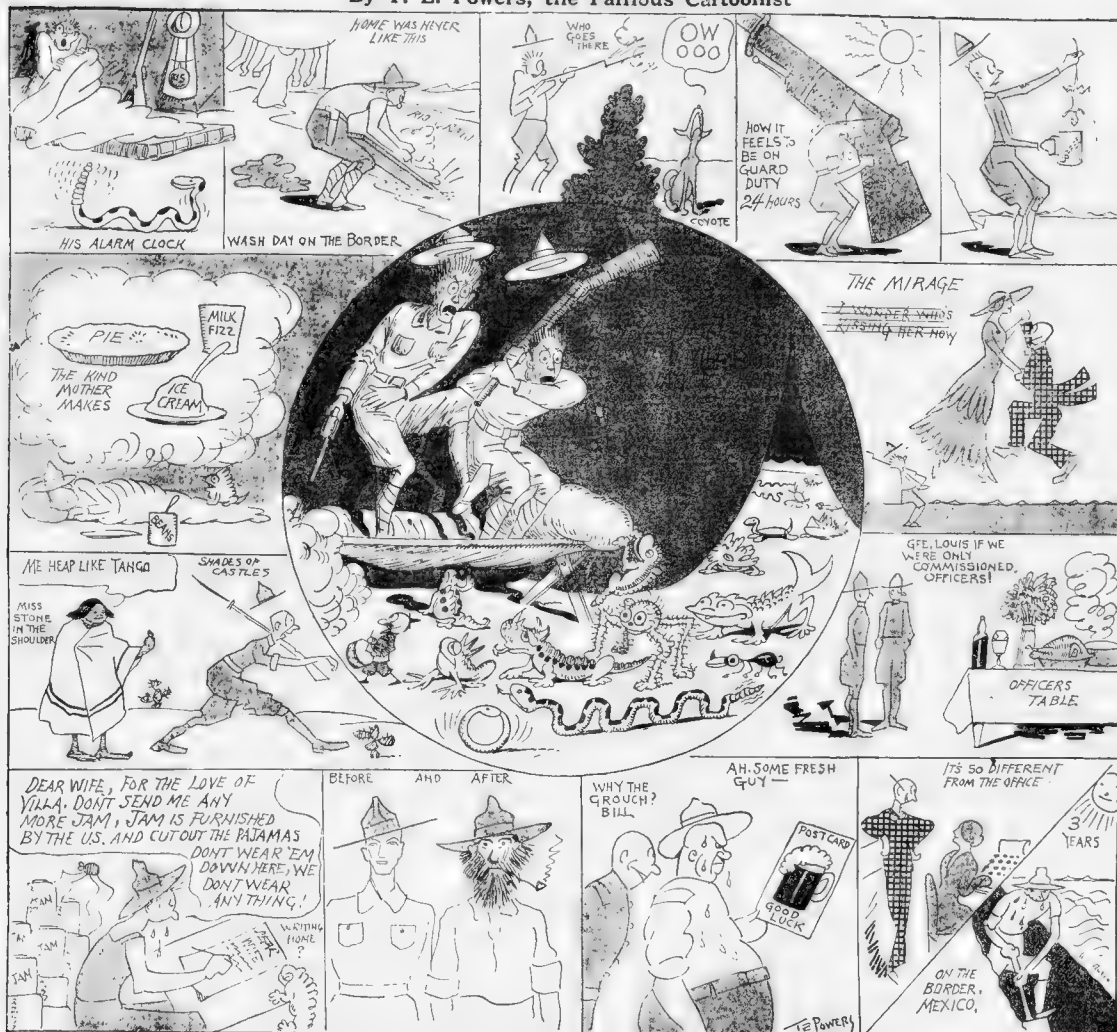


CITY LIFE *and* DRAMATIC
SECTION OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American



On the Border with the Boys

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Mr. Powers' funny pictures appear in animated form in the International Film pictures at leading theatres.

IF Certain Events Should Happen Today Instead of Long Ago, This Is the Way They Would Be Pulled Off

HE WOULD
Bottle a lot of spring water, add a pinch of coloring matter, 10 per cent. alcohol and a dash of flavor, and sell it at \$25 the bottle.

Paul Revere agreed to notify the people when the British were coming in these times,

HE WOULD

Climb up his six-cylinder, ninety-horsepower car and, with howling auto horn, notify everybody in Massachusetts as far west as Hoosac Tunnel before morning.

IF
Old Cheops lived today and wished to build the pyramids,
HE WOULD
Locate them down in Alabama where he could have them built for al-
most nothing by means of cheap child labor.

here and Leander were alive now and poor Leander decided that he simply must keep a date with her,

HE WOULD

Never attempt to swim the Hellespont, he would merely jump in his motor boat and chug-chug across in about twenty minutes.

IF
Napoleon were imprisoned on the island of St. Helena these days,
HE WOULD
See a score of submarines pop up suddenly on the shore, land an armed
force and promptly take him back to that dear France.

Washington were at Valley Forge last Winter neither he nor his men would have got chilblains, because

HE WOULD

Have housed his men in portable houses, put in electric heaters, movies, checkers, dominoes, chess, subscribed to all the magazines and been as comfortable as anyone anywhere.

IF
Captain Kidd were alive today and seeking to become a successful pirate,
HE WOULD
Capture the Standard Oil officials, make them walk the plank and con-
duct the gasoline business.

Michael Angelo were alive today he would have a studio full of models and

HE WOULD

Be doing covers for all the big magazines that are so crazy for paintings Of plump ladies wearing nothing except the name of the magazine and the artist's signature.

IF
Poor King Alfred, who, while hiding in an old woman's cottage let her
cakes burn and got scolded, were hiding there today,
HE WOULD

IF

Julius Caesar were attacked by a bunch of politicians in the Senate today,

HE WOULD

Merely give the high sign and a bunch of bouncers would toss Brutus

IF
Eve were living now and wished to tempt Adam with fruit,
SHE WOULD

IF
Cleopatra wished to impress Caesar today would she have herself brought
to him as she did long ago? Nix,
SHE WOULD

First Aid to Short Story Readers

By Horatio Winslow
No. 1.
GENERAL DIRECTIONS.

[illegible]

THERE IS NO DANGER! Don't send for a doctor. Breathe only three or four times, loosening the collar if necessary. Then, feet well in front of you, continue the tale. Long before the end you will be able to remark that, although George was really pushed over the precipice, a little two feet below caught him and he has already recovered consciousness.

Whether George is a child or a grown man, I don't know, but he is searching through the forests and jungles of South America for the blood-sucking orchid, that terrible simple yet little-known parasite that is the Hellwag plant, deadly to man and beast. He has even delisted Paracelsus, said to put poison in a dead George on deck, claim an Emerson Essay, and ready to save Holly from the undertow, or stop a run on the bank, or be nominated for Congress, will never make everybody the happiest.

DON'T TRUST THE AUTHOR!

More than one gentle soul has been driven into a nervous paroxysm by assuming that "O'Malley" and "Buck" was a petting George and Molly to Harry. Kind of a subtle suggestion.

"Oh, one thing more—the river they will be safe!" you can imagine her saying to herself. "Once they pass the State boundary line Ralph can't possibly arrest George!" You know good and know that—spite of repeated Purochs the 21st March 1911. (p. 22, etc.)

It would be wrong to say that the "assume the known" of delicate readers were warned in advance that something of the sort is pursued in "Short Story".

Brides, how ever staunch, are never there when George needs them; trusty rifles are practically certain to miss fire; Jack Speedtree, the famous pitcher, who is to relieve George in the seventh inning, will be kidnapped before he reaches the ball field; and at the very moment George believes he has Ralph cornered, a grating voice will say, "Hands up!"

Don't trust any author. True, I'll get George and Dolly to Happy Ending, but he'll bump along over a lot of rough roads before he does. This is because his bread and butter lies not in saving George and Dolly, but in tricking, deceiving or (as some of the craft frankly put it) "boobling the reader."

Oh, the Staunch Old Bridge will be there, will it? George and Dolly will make their getaway over the Staunch Old Bridge, will they? To use a common but expressive phrase: "That's all in your eye!"

SIT TIGHT! Yes, Dolly shrieks from marrying George—and why shouldn't the daughter of a multi-millionaire be a bit hesitant about entrusting her life's happiness to a burglar? For this is what George seems to be, and a rather bungling burglar at that. But you may say lay odds that George is not a real burglar; not in this kind of a Short Story. Either "it's all a mistake," or George is doing it on a bet, or it is a part of his thesis work in Sociology. In any event, George is a Harvard graduate with grandparents who owned half of Lower Broadway. When Dolly allows her baptism duty to button to George she is making no mistake.

HAVE FAITH!
Finish the story before condemning George. He may have wished his uncle dead; he may have been overheard quarreling violently with him on the night of the murder; he may have been in the room when the crime was committed.

Bless you, my young friend, if you knew who did it you wouldn't read the story at all and the author would have to quit literature and go to work. Believe in George and continue reading. Maybe the kind old nurse did it while walking in her sleep. Such things happen—in fiction.

Be patient. All the revolting details are sure to come out. Some 700 words from the end Ernest, the Idiot Boy Detective, or Baby Elsie, the Montessori Detective, or Fido, the Pomeranian Detective, or Dr. Whiskerson, the Chiropractic Detective, or somebody else in the detecting line, will obtain everything, including his methods—and very dearly, too!

George will marry Dolly. We mentioned this before, but we repeat as a matter of emphasis. The fact that George is engaged to her cousin, the beautiful young Miss Helen, daughter of the

Carolyn Calvert, or that Dolly is already married to Ralph, doesn't matter in the least. George and Dolly will be one—eventually. Perhaps Carolyn will have to reveal her worthless nature by running off with a handsome, richer man. Or it may even be necessary to throw Ralph off his horse upon ground as rocky as his own morals.

But whether or no, the wedding will take place. Move slowly and without crowding to the end of the Short Story.

WAIT FOR THE RECOUNT!

Just now, we grant you, it looks as though everything were to turn out all wrong. The Bloody Fit' Ward, which has always been between good friends of Ross McGrew, will undoubtedly sell out and beat

At the last minute George will double his fists and make the weak-kneed District Attorney throw out the whole Bloody Fit' Ward vote. Or else Boss McGrew will discover in the Nick of Time that George is 'do the deed' and saved his little girl from being run over by an auto.

FIRE RIOTS—STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!
If it is George who is fired, you need only settle your tortoise-shell glasses and watch him get a better job before returning to bully his former employers. All Authors enjoy writing this sort of a story because

Should it chance that all other jobs in the story are sewed up, and George must have the money right off, we advise all bookmakers and other gamblers to call it a day's work and knock off before George gets to them.

The Ad and the Man

By Jaizies J. Montague.



HE saw the ad from day to day
And muttered: "I defy it;
Their stuff may be just what they say,
But I'm not going to buy it."
As time wore on he made remarks
It would not do to mention,
For he was mud because that ad
Was forced on his attention.

BUT in a week, or two, or three,
He said: "There's no denying
The way that ad gets hold of me
The stuff may be worth trying."
For just about a fortnight more
He dared more words to win him,
And then the ad complacently had
Aroused the spender in him.

NEXT day he drifted in a store
And quietly expended
A few big iron dollars for
The stuff the ad commended.
He found it filled a long-felt need;
Its excellence surprised him,
And now he's glad because the ad
So deftly hypnotized him.



IT WAS on Summer street,
NEAR WASHINGTON,
AND THERE was a ladder
AGAINST A building,
AND I tried to go around it,
AND THERE was a lady,
SHE GOT in my way
AND I went under it.
I MEAN the ladder,
AND HIT my hat on it
AND KNOCKED it off
AND BROKE the rim,
AND WENT downstairs
TO THE subway
AND GOT on a tra-la
AND TRANSFERRED
AT NORTH Station
TO AN Atlantic avenue
AND CAUGHT my cane
BETWEEN THE car
AND THE platform
AND BROKE it
AND GOT out
AT SOUTH Station,
AND WAS chased
ACROSS THE street
BY A Ford,
AND GOT to the office
AND FOUND a letter
FROM RELATIVES
WHO SAID
THEY WERE coming
TO VISIT us.
AND WE'RE living
AT A hotel,

AND LEFT the office
AND GOT on a surface car
ON THE same seat
WITH THREE large men
AND WENT a block,
AND AT the next corner
PICKED UP Doc Mahoney,
AND THE sign said
THERE WAS room for five
ON THE seat,
AND DOC read it,
AND BELIEVED it,
AND TRIED it,
AND ALL the way up
THE BACK of his neck
WAS RIGHT in my face.
AND IT'S a large neck,
AND WE got off the car
AND I bought a paper
AND OPENED it,
AND THE inside
BLEW AWAY,
AND I spent another penny,
AND IT isn't the penny
SO MUCH
AS BREAKING a nickel
TO GET it,
AND WHEN you break a nickel,
BLEUIE!
IT'S GONE.
I HAD a bad day.



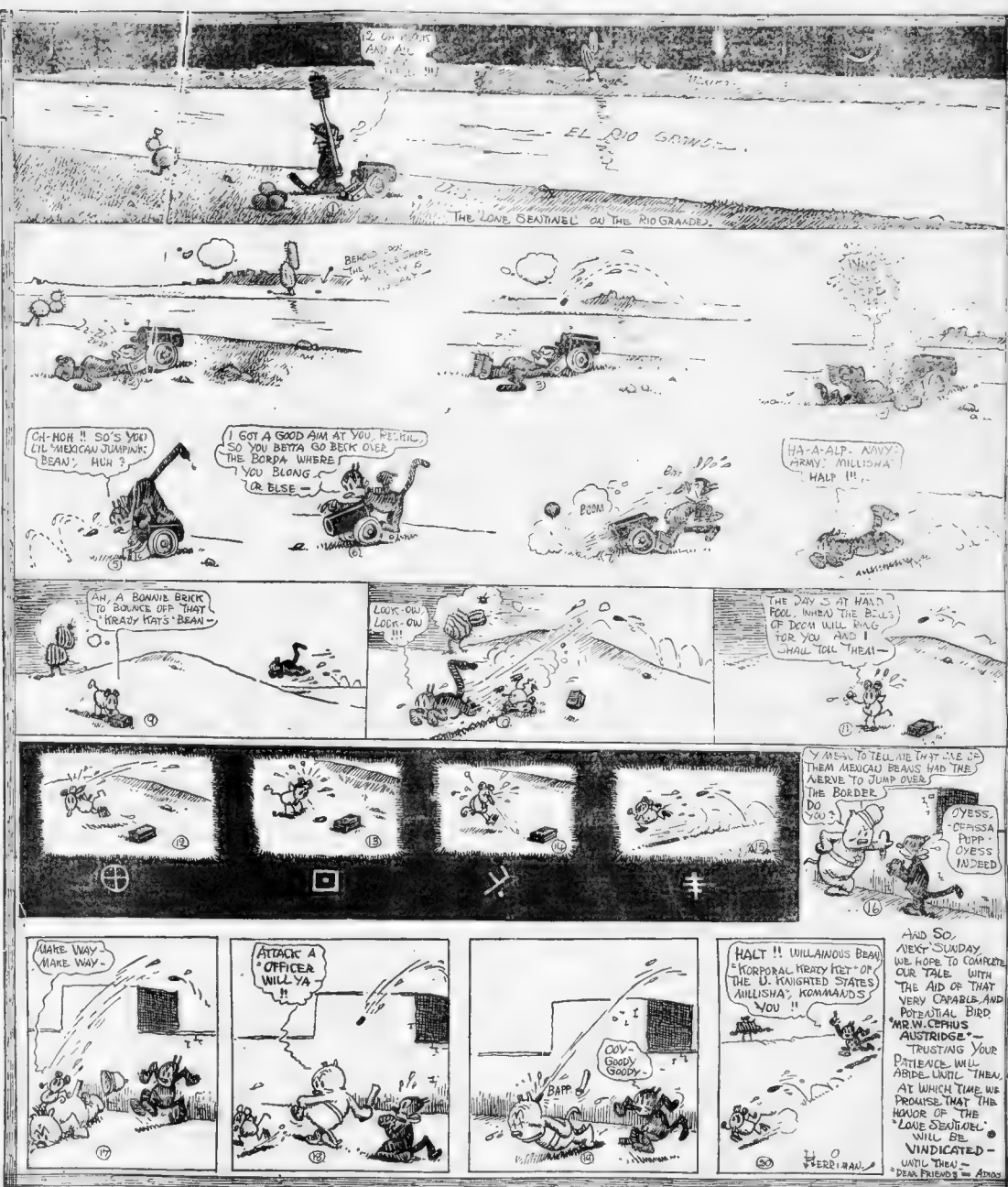
A Good Market

IN full view of the crowd in Dewey square, two vendors of berries were busy with piles of this wooden boxes, each scantily filled with immature fruit. Emptying box after box, the vendors deftly punched up one layer of the box bottom to a sharp angle pointed in the middle, propped it there with paper, and then refilled the receptacle, taking great care that the finest and freshest-looking berries should make a shapely top covering.

One of the spectators grew indignant. "How in the world," he demanded, "do you expect to sell your wares when you openly show that they are not what they seem to be?"

"Aw, gwan," said the vendor addressed "This is Boston, and there are more trains coming with more people."

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Mother Goose in Hot Weather

THREE poor chumps of Boston
Stayed three days at the shore.
If their funds had been stronger
Their stay'd have been longer.

Sing, sing, what shall I sing?
I wish I didn't suffer wear a darn thing!

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to bathing, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, O maiden divine?"
"Sure Mike," says she, "th' ocean ain't mine!"

Little Miss, Pretty Miss,
You've got hot weather cinched
If I were no more than you
You bet that I'd be pinched!

My wife and I had scraps
galore,

Because she said she liked the
shore.

And all the time she knew
that I

Much preferred the mountains
high!

But now our scrapping days
are o'er—

My vacation will be at the
shore!

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Why such an ugly frown?
The Summer chap who bought her ring
Paid but a "dollar down."

You summer boarders sit me all in line,
One saw a chick, and then there were nine
Nine Summer boarders, all feeling great.

One ate green apples, then there were eight.
Eight Summer boarders playing bridge 'till seven.
One trumped partner's ace, then there were seven.
Seven Summer boarders trying swimming tricks,
One was stricken with the cramps, then there were six.

Six Summer boarders strolling down the drive,
One slapped a horse, then there were five.
Five Summer boarders sitting by the sea,
Two got sunstroke, then there were three.
Three Summer boarders eating clam stew,
One ate the little clam, then there were two.
Two Summer boarders flirting just for fun,
The poor chumps got married and that made 'em one.

Put it in the dumpling, my son John
Voted to picnic with his bunch on
I'd come a shower, he got wet, the stupid,
And his bunnies shrunk until he looked like Cupid.

Little Jack Homer sat in a corner
Eating a cherry pie.
Then he drank a lot of milk—the
Funeral will be Tuesday.

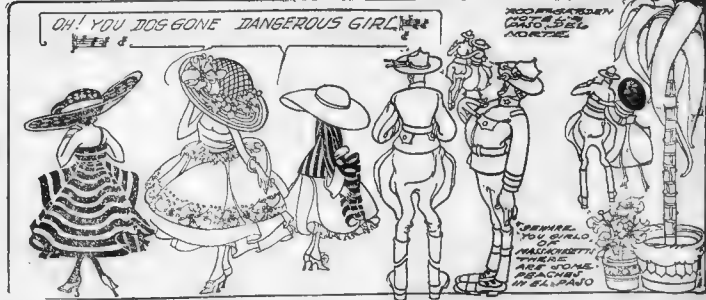
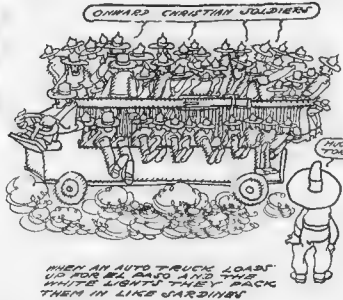
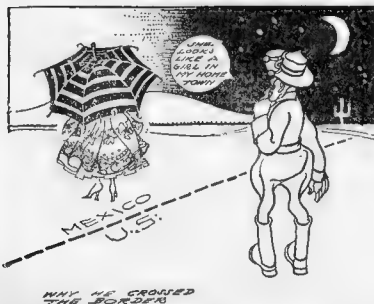
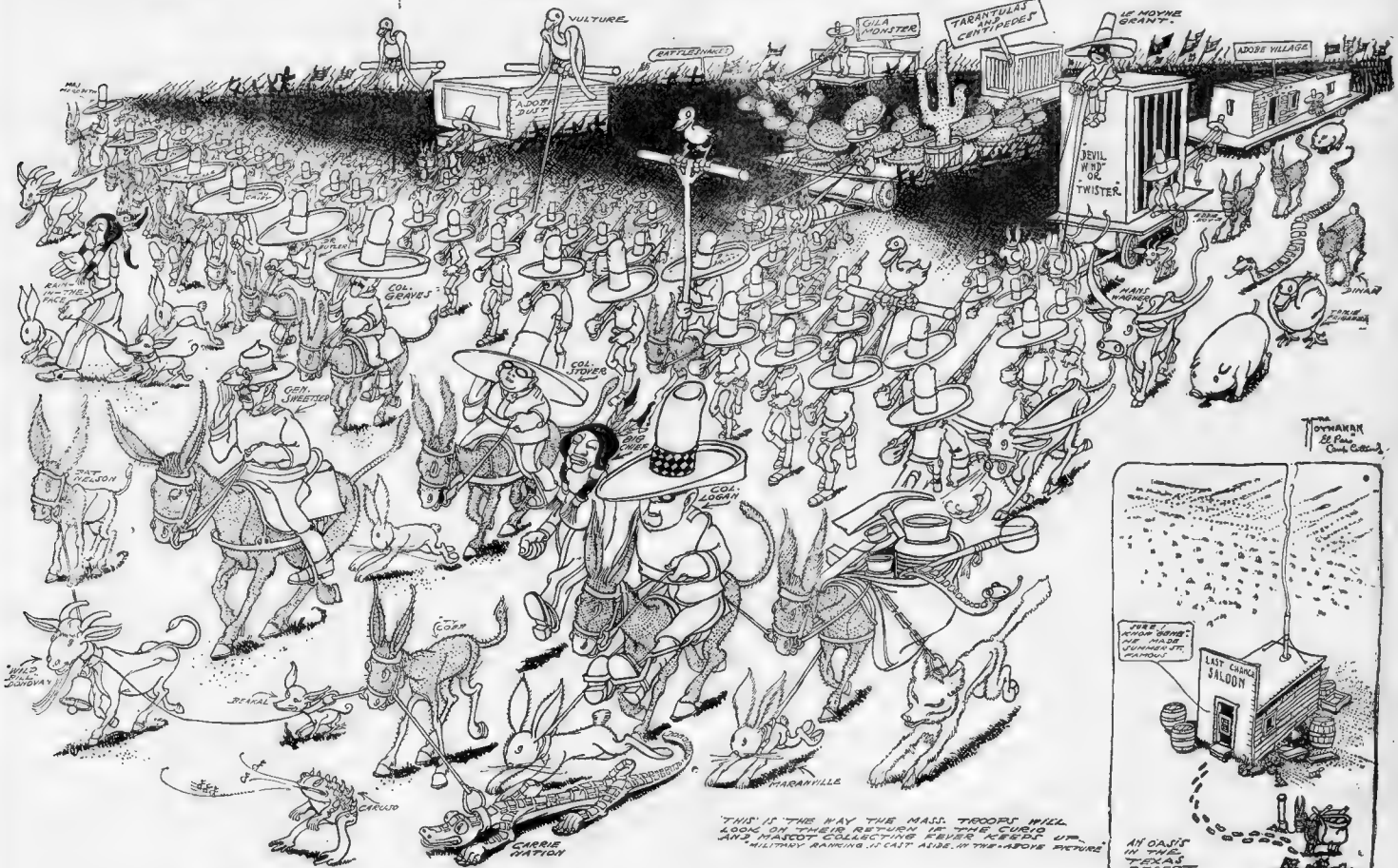
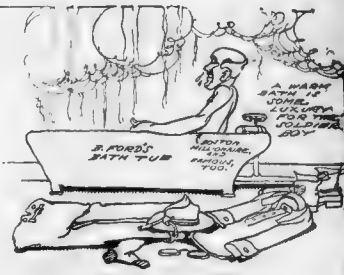
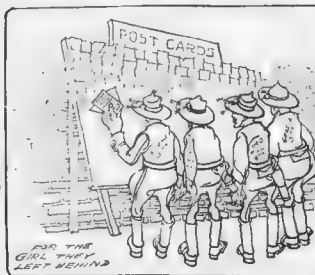
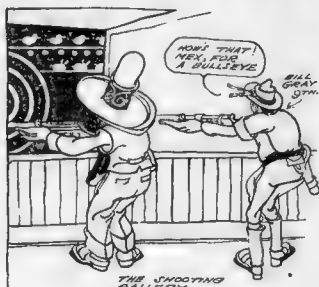
There was a man in our town
Who thought that he was wise,
He flirted with a Summer girl
And thought she was a prize.

Vacation days were over
He beat it back to town.
Next came a brea-bor' promise a lot
(Cost him ten thousand down!)

A bright girl, a crowd of girls,
A whole lot of girls,
Will never spot her bathing suit
Unless she gets it wet.

Perfectly Satisfied.
A MAN who has made a study of this Country was told that it was not so pleasant as he had heard; "I never resided here," he said, "with a set of neighbors that imitated their own business so readily as they do."

SEEING EL PASO WITH THE BOYS FROM HOME



"The Great Indoor Sport is mailing postal cards to their sweethearts, and some of the cards are delicate little things like Mexican executions and / as burning of bodies of dead bandits," says Artist Moynahan. "But you ought to see the young see the boys are accumulating! There are horned toads, gila monsters, snakes, hairless dogs, donkeys and nameless wonders. They are going to present them all to Franklin Park when they get home."

Today

Day 1st Waf. 400 S
 8:30 to 4:30
 6:15 to 7:30
 10 P. M. 1st Fare 2

Seaside Fly.
 1st Fare 2
 Midway, etc.

Midway, etc. 1st Fare 2
 1st Fare 2, 1st Fare 2
 1st Fare 2, 1st Fare 2

Summer F. J. BY THE ISAAC Amusements



CLAIRE LORRAINE
IN "THE
AMBER
EMPRESS"
AT THE
COLONIAL



A FEW OF THE GIRLS FROM "VERY GOOD EDDIE"
AT THE WILBUR



ADDIE CARLSON
AT THE
GAITY



IRENE FRANKLIN
AT B. F. KEITH'S
© IRA L. HILL STUDIO



FOLLY FOLLETTE
AT WALDEN'S CASINO

Ince Risks His Life for Reef Films

The death of Thomas Ince, the famous silent film producer, is a tragedy which has shocked the world. Ince was killed by a bullet fired from a machine gun while he was directing a scene in his latest production, "The Sign of the Cross". Ince was a man of great energy and vision, and his death is a great loss to the film industry. His work on "The Sign of the Cross" was a masterpiece of direction, and his death while working on it is a testament to his dedication to his craft.

Atkinson Honored by Men of Navy

Charles F. Atkinson, who has been serving his country in the United States Navy, has been honored by the men of the Navy. Atkinson is a man of great courage and bravery, and his service to his country has been a source of pride for many. He has been recognized for his exceptional leadership and his willingness to risk his life for his country.

FLORENCE MARTIN IN "THE MELODY OF YOUTH" AT THE HOLLYS (SEPT. 22ND)

To Send Call for All Symphony Checks

Subscribers to the Symphony Orchestra of the coming season are reminded that these remain but two weeks in which to make payments on their subscriptions, as they have put themselves under obligation to pay for their tickets on or before Saturday, September 2. A considerable number of subscribers have paid for the tickets, and those that have not will shortly receive notices from the orchestra office. It is requested that all subscribers who have not yet paid for their tickets do so as soon as possible, so that the orchestra may be able to arrange for the necessary seating and other arrangements for the season.

They are going bravely on with the preparations for the production of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Park Theatre, beginning August 23. Goodwin is in New York recruiting a company of principals whom he has selected and who include several well-known performers. It is explained that there is a possibility of locating the centre field and endeavoring to fill the huge stands for this production. The stage will be close to the house in the grand stand and arrangements are being made to erect a small portion of the grand stand and spectators in case of a small portion of the grand stand. It is hoped that the production will be a great success and that it will be a source of pride for the Park Theatre.

One of the best things that has happened in the world of the theatre is the production of "The Sign of the Cross" by Thomas Ince. This production is a masterpiece of direction and acting, and it is a great pleasure to see it on the screen. The production is a testament to Ince's talent and vision, and it is a great loss to the film industry that he has died. His work on "The Sign of the Cross" was a masterpiece of direction, and his death while working on it is a testament to his dedication to his craft.



Trail Holiday at the Park Theatre. The production is a masterpiece of direction and acting, and it is a great pleasure to see it on the screen. The production is a testament to Ince's talent and vision, and it is a great loss to the film industry that he has died. His work on "The Sign of the Cross" was a masterpiece of direction, and his death while working on it is a testament to his dedication to his craft.



The Noble Arch of the Rising Sun, Crowned by the Statuary Group "Nations of the East," Being Blown Up by Dynamite; and (Below), the Colonnade of the Southern Pacific Building Toppling to Ruin



Blowing up a \$14,000,000 Dream City

How the Wonderful Buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Have Been Torn Down and Sold for Junk or Dynamited Into Dust.

ward, litter this Golgotha of the

Workmen seemed to wear an air of inconsequence as they planted dynamite under the foundations of a palace, sank a tick into the face of a car and supporting a colonnade or seized a beautifully sculptured entablature with a crowbar.

Two or three of the best groups were removed before the wrecking began. These included "The End of the Trail," which has been placed in Lincoln Park, the Pacific coast end of the Lincoln highway.

Rising beautifully and benignly above the chaos are the Palace of Fine Arts, the California building and the Column of Progress. All are a prolonged "preservation" campaign, led by the San Francisco Examiner. These structures have been saved.

The Palace of Fine Arts, which is estimated will stand many years, is San Francisco's art museum. It now houses the best California collection of paintings ever assembled with quite a considerable number of the original Italian canvases.

Photographs by
the Cardinal-Vincent Co

One
of the
Splendidly
Picturesque
Italian Towers
Dynamited and
Crashing to Earth

of the neolithic age. Of the main buildings the Palace of Education, Food Products, Liberal Arts and Agriculture have been razed. Gaunt shells of the remaining buildings linger. The Tower of Jewels, pathetic after its blazonry of color and light, is a pile of ruins. Festival Hall is no more. To those who lived with the city of supreme artistry long enough to accord it a feeling of permanence the forces of ruin and decay seem everywhere to be reaching out eagerly and obtrusively to devour it. The wall of green around it is dead and brown. The wrecked areas show a tumbled chaos of lath and plaster, tangles of twisted iron and splintered boards.

Dethroned gods and heroes stand about disconsolately amid the wreckage. There is poignant pathos in the plight of these fallen giants. "Eternity" wears a battered old felt hat, be-stowed by a jocular workman. His expression of studied immutability is still patiently defiant of the hat's embodiment of change. A classical nymph wears on her head a screen somewhat like a bird cage. Anstere artists and martyrs are thrown into unhappy association with pagan creatures. Down by the sea is the gateway to Erebus, where these people of clay are broken and burned. Huge torques, a severed limb, still eloquent of heroic posturing; calm and sculptured faces, still gazing impassively



The Falling Pillars of the Court of the Universe

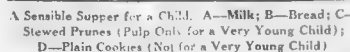
This great, beautiful fair-land city of the Panama-Pacific Exposition has, with a few important exceptions, been blown to dust and ruin by tons of dynamite. The operation was strangely like a battle scene on the Western European war front, with its tunnelling, mining and dynamiting. Perhaps nowhere, save at Verdun, has there been such a mighty blasting as on the peaceful exposition site. The exposition now looks like some French town which

allies and Germans have alternately won and lost. Before the exposition closed a detailed wrecking plan was mapped out. Time limits for the return of the land made the work urgent, and the exposition company faced a great task in the wrecking of \$14,000,000 worth of buildings, with the necessity of saving the maximum of profit for the stockholders' surplus. The company finally decided to go into the wrecking business on its own

account. Five hundred men were employed and a selling campaign inaugurated. The venture was successful from the first. Visitors to the exposition will remember that it was built in three main areas—the State and foreign buildings, the central palaces and the concessions. The State and foreign section is virtually denuded. The long concession street is a waste of earth and sand, with here and there some colossal figure standing like a survival

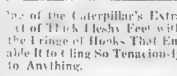
ALL OVER *THE EARTH*

Children's Lives Menaced by Their PARENTS' MISTAKEN IDEAS of LOVING CARE

[illegible][illegible]

A writer in the *Medical Journal* says, "I remark that, as the number of the children of the poor is increasing, the number of the children of the rich is decreasing."

It is important to note that the above results are not only valid for the case of a single input but also for the case of multiple inputs. In fact, the results are valid for any number of inputs, as long as the inputs are linearly independent. This is because the results are based on the properties of the Laplace transform, which are valid for any number of inputs.

[illegible]

A vertical film strip with six frames. Each frame contains a single number, starting from 1 at the top and increasing by 1 in each subsequent frame down to 6 at the bottom. The film strip has a dark border and sprocket holes visible on the left and right edges.

I have been told that the word "plaster" is the name of a material used in building. I have also heard that it is a material used in medicine. I have also heard that it is a material used in art. I have also heard that it is a material used in industry. I have also heard that it is a material used in agriculture. I have also heard that it is a material used in transportation. I have also heard that it is a material used in communication. I have also heard that it is a material used in education. I have also heard that it is a material used in entertainment. I have also heard that it is a material used in science. I have also heard that it is a material used in technology. I have also heard that it is a material used in business. I have also heard that it is a material used in government. I have also heard that it is a material used in religion. I have also heard that it is a material used in culture. I have also heard that it is a material used in society. I have also heard that it is a material used in nature. I have also heard that it is a material used in the universe. I have also heard that it is a material used in everything.

[illegible]

HOLLYARD HURST has a long history of excellence in the design and construction of high quality, low cost, modular homes. The company's reputation for quality and value has made it a leader in the industry for over 40 years. The company's commitment to quality and value is reflected in its products, which are designed to meet the needs of a wide range of customers. The company's products are designed to be durable, functional, and aesthetically pleasing. The company's commitment to quality and value is reflected in its products, which are designed to meet the needs of a wide range of customers. The company's products are designed to be durable, functional, and aesthetically pleasing.

of the second stage in the 1980s, the rate of growth was 3.2% in 1980, 3.1% in 1981, 3.2% in 1982, 3.3% in 1983, 3.4% in 1984, 3.5% in 1985, 3.6% in 1986, 3.7% in 1987, 3.8% in 1988, 3.9% in 1989, 4.0% in 1990, 4.1% in 1991, 4.2% in 1992, 4.3% in 1993, 4.4% in 1994, 4.5% in 1995, 4.6% in 1996, 4.7% in 1997, 4.8% in 1998, 4.9% in 1999, 5.0% in 2000, 5.1% in 2001, 5.2% in 2002, 5.3% in 2003, 5.4% in 2004, 5.5% in 2005, 5.6% in 2006, 5.7% in 2007, 5.8% in 2008, 5.9% in 2009, 6.0% in 2010, 6.1% in 2011, 6.2% in 2012, 6.3% in 2013, 6.4% in 2014, 6.5% in 2015, 6.6% in 2016, 6.7% in 2017, 6.8% in 2018, 6.9% in 2019, 7.0% in 2020, 7.1% in 2021, 7.2% in 2022, 7.3% in 2023, 7.4% in 2024, 7.5% in 2025, 7.6% in 2026, 7.7% in 2027, 7.8% in 2028, 7.9% in 2029, 8.0% in 2030, 8.1% in 2031, 8.2% in 2032, 8.3% in 2033, 8.4% in 2034, 8.5% in 2035, 8.6% in 2036, 8.7% in 2037, 8.8% in 2038, 8.9% in 2039, 9.0% in 2040, 9.1% in 2041, 9.2% in 2042, 9.3% in 2043, 9.4% in 2044, 9.5% in 2045, 9.6% in 2046, 9.7% in 2047, 9.8% in 2048, 9.9% in 2049, 10.0% in 2050, 10.1% in 2051, 10.2% in 2052, 10.3% in 2053, 10.4% in 2054, 10.5% in 2055, 10.6% in 2056, 10.7% in 2057, 10.8% in 2058, 10.9% in 2059, 11.0% in 2060, 11.1% in 2061, 11.2% in 2062, 11.3% in 2063, 11.4% in 2064, 11.5% in 2065, 11.6% in 2066, 11.7% in 2067, 11.8% in 2068, 11.9% in 2069, 12.0% in 2070, 12.1% in 2071, 12.2% in 2072, 12.3% in 2073, 12.4% in 2074, 12.5% in 2075, 12.6% in 2076, 12.7% in 2077, 12.8% in 2078, 12.9% in 2079, 13.0% in 2080, 13.1% in 2081, 13.2% in 2082, 13.3% in 2083, 13.4% in 2084, 13.5% in 2085, 13.6% in 2086, 13.7% in 2087, 13.8% in 2088, 13.9% in 2089, 14.0% in 2090, 14.1% in 2091, 14.2% in 2092, 14.3% in 2093, 14.4% in 2094, 14.5% in 2095, 14.6% in 2096, 14.7% in 2097, 14.8% in 2098, 14.9% in 2099, 15.0% in 2100, 15.1% in 2101, 15.2% in 2102, 15.3% in 2103, 15.4% in 2104, 15.5% in 2105, 15.6% in 2106, 15.7% in 2107, 15.8% in 2108, 15.9% in 2109, 16.0% in 2110, 16.1% in 2111, 16.2% in 2112, 16.3% in 2113, 16.4% in 2114, 16.5% in 2115, 16.6% in 2116, 16.7% in 2117, 16.8% in 2118, 16.9% in 2119, 17.0% in 2120, 17.1% in 2121, 17.2% in 2122, 17.3% in 2123, 17.4% in 2124, 17.5% in 2125, 17.6% in 2126, 17.7% in 2127, 17.8% in 2128, 17.9% in 2129, 18.0% in 2130, 18.1% in 2131, 18.2% in 2132, 18.3% in 2133, 18.4% in 2134, 18.5% in 2135, 18.6% in 2136, 18.7% in 2137, 18.8% in 2138, 18.9% in 2139, 19.0% in 2140, 19.1% in 2141, 19.2% in 2142, 19.3% in 2143, 19.4% in 2144, 19.5% in 2145, 19.6% in 2146, 19.7% in 2147, 19.8% in 2148, 19.9% in 2149, 20.0% in 2150, 20.1% in 2151, 20.2% in 2152, 20.3% in 2153, 20.4% in 2154, 20.5% in 2155, 20.6% in 2156, 20.7% in 2157, 20.8% in 2158, 20.9% in 2159, 21.0% in 2160, 21.1% in 2161, 21.2% in 2162, 21.3% in 2163, 21.4% in 2164, 21.5% in 2165, 21.6% in 2166, 21.7% in 2167, 21.8% in 2168, 21.9% in 2169, 22.0% in 2170, 22.1% in 2171, 22.2% in 2172, 22.3% in 2173, 22.4% in 2174, 22.5% in 2175, 22.6% in 2176, 22.7% in 2177, 22.8% in 2178, 22.9% in 2179, 23.0% in 2180, 23.1% in 2181, 23.2% in 2182, 23.3% in 2183, 23.4% in 2184, 23.5% in 2185, 23.6% in 2186, 23.7% in 2187, 23.8% in 2188, 23.9% in 2189, 24.0% in 2190, 24.1% in 2191, 24.2% in 2192, 24.3% in 2193, 24.4% in 2194, 24.5% in 2195, 24.6% in 2196, 24.7% in 2197, 24.8% in 2198, 24.9% in 2199, 25.0% in 2200, 25.1% in 2201, 25.2% in 2202, 25.3% in 2203, 25.4% in 2204, 25.5% in 2205, 25.6% in 2206, 25.7% in 2207, 25.8% in 2208, 25.9% in 2209, 26.0% in 2210, 26.1% in 2211, 26.2% in 2212, 26.3% in 2213, 26.4% in 2214, 26.5% in 2215, 26.6% in 2216, 26.7% in 2217, 26.8% in 2218, 26.9% in 2219, 27.0% in 2220, 27.1% in 2221, 27.2% in 2222, 27.3% in 2223, 27.4% in 2224, 27.5% in 2225, 27.6% in 2226, 27.7% in 2227, 27.8% in 2228, 27.9% in 2229, 28.0% in 2230, 28.1% in 2231, 28.2% in 2232, 28.3% in 2233, 28.4% in 2234, 28.5% in 2235, 28.6% in 2236, 28.7% in 2237, 28.8% in 2238, 28.9% in 2239, 29.0% in 2240, 29.1% in 2241, 29.2% in 2242, 29.3% in 2243, 29.4% in 2244, 29.5% in 2245, 29.6% in 2246, 29.7% in 2247, 29.8% in 2248, 29.9% in 2249, 30.0% in 2250, 30.1% in 2251, 30.2% in 2252, 30.3% in 2253, 30.4% in 2254, 30.5% in 2255, 30.6% in 2256, 30.7% in 2257, 30.8% in 2258, 30.9% in 2259, 31.0% in 2260, 31.1% in 2261, 31.2% in 2262, 31.3% in 2263, 31.4% in 2264, 31.5% in 2265, 31.6% in 2266, 31.7% in 2267, 31.8% in 2268, 31.9% in 2269, 32.0% in 2270, 32.1% in 2271, 32.2% in 2272, 32.3% in 2273, 32.4% in 2274, 32.5% in 2275, 32.6% in 2276, 32.7% in 2277, 32.8% in 2278, 32.9% in 2279, 33.0% in 2280, 33.1% in 2281, 33.2% in 2282, 33.3% in 2283, 33.4% in 2284, 33.5% in 2285, 33.6% in 2286, 33.7% in 2287, 33.8% in 2288, 33.9% in 2289, 34.0% in 2290, 34.1% in 2291, 34.2% in 2292, 34.3% in 2293, 34.4% in 2294, 34.5% in 2295, 34.6% in 2296, 34.7% in 2297, 34.8% in 2298

and adequate sewage provision is essential. Intake of both fluid and solid food is a function of gastric capacity, which is complete, and the birds must ingest enough the next day with energy stores as the energy is constant that troops in the population with food that will be in the stomach and that their diet include ample quantities of salt water.

**Her Shrill Western American
"Yip! Yip!" and Her Red Shawl
in the Bull's Aston-
ished Face Did It--And
the Grateful Bull-
Fighter Did the
Rest with His Passion
Poems by Wireless**



A black and white photograph of a group of men in early 20th-century attire, including hats and suits, standing behind a large, open-top vehicle. An arrow points to a man in the center of the group.

MISS Ada Androva, Who Saved the Life of Toreador Gomez in the Bull Ring at Madrid.

DEGRADING OUR NIGHT COURTS INTO A ROMAN SPECTACLE

How a Worthy Experiment Is Endangered by the Morbid Curiosity of Society Idlers and Night Revellers

THE Night Court for Women, established to protect justice and to protect innocent women from the degradation of detention in jail, is in danger of being converted into a place to which the morbid curiosity of society idlers and night revellers flock, instead of the theatre, for an hour.

Founded by Charles S. Whitman, the Governor of New York, at the time he was a city magistrate of New York, it served for a brief time the purpose of a night court, enabling the judges to give more attention to each case. It avoided the injustice of an innocent woman, arrested by mistake, being subjected to the process of spending a night in jail, that her case might be tried next day. Through the Night Court for Women her story could be heard and her case could be decided without any stigma could attach to her name.

At first the Night Court for Women served well its function. The future governor had reason to be satisfied with his brain child. But curiosity seekers heard that a night court had been instituted. It was the only court in the world of its kind. Dinners at restaurants in the lower part of the city said, as they drained their glasses of red wine, "Let's go over to Jefferson Market and hear some of the funny women cases. Millionaires and their wives or companions slipped their champagne at it remarked, "Why go to the theatre and see imitations of life when we can go to the Night Court for Women and see real life?"

Gradually the dim old courtroom, where the lights of Rembrandt shone along the walls and upon the faces of the old women and young ladies before the judge in his black silk robe, look not so much on the Day of Judgment—that place on its significance, took on a theatrical aspect. It became a court to study types. Stage actresses arrived by street car or automobile, according to the depth of their pocket books. Pretty, silly girls with child voices, who like to "show" up at night court parties. They and their friends giggled and gazed at the wretchedness spread before them. A little old woman was led in by a big policeman. He had found her on one of the park benches. She was drunk and homeless. Her thick utterances were greeted by laughter.

A young girl with the freshness of the country upon her face, and the hardness of ten city in her eyes was brought in and told her story of the degradation of the streets. Her old dress was exchanged by the audience. Hearing the word "discharged," a female of the stage snatched her up. The atmosphere became horrible. The judges were helpless. The law permits outsiders at court proceedings. The magistrate could not do it. He could not clear the courtroom for its proper use. He could not clear the courtroom for its proper use. He could not clear the courtroom for its proper use.

It is no question but that there is an element of the New York public that goes to the Night Court for Women in the same spirit in which the old Romans went to the Colosseum to see their gladiators torn to pieces by wild beasts.

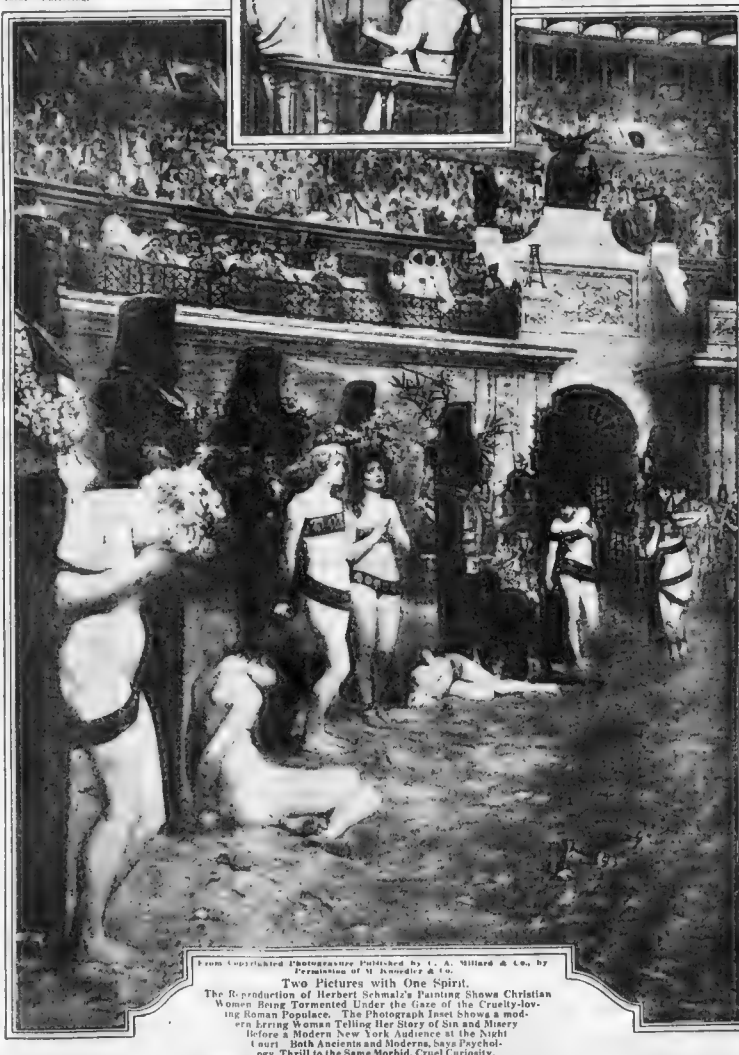
A young girl came to the downtown table d'hotes, the smarter uptown restaurants, and in lieu of a theatre, says: "Let us go down and see what is on at the Night Court for Women. It is the site for torture, such an appetite as is satiated will fight."

Some of those who come to the Night Court for a commendable purpose do so at my invitation. Even if interest at first is slight, I trust that it will grow. I am almost never disappointed. Frequently these friends of mine become friends and contributors to the good work of the excellent Florence Crittenton Mission. It is only in this helpful because it gives a chance for information to the girls who have come to the court. It is only in this helpful because it gives a chance for information to the girls who have come to the court.

Some of the girls serve a short time in the reformative institution to give the evidence, and then return to their old lives and forget, or are unwilling to return. But through the Florence Crittenton Mission the machinery of justice has been made to permit persons who conduct themselves with decorum to witness court proceedings. It is only when a court attendant thinks it doubtful that they will go to court themselves or the judge deems that they do not, that they may legally be excluded.

There is an occasional humor in the court proceedings. Even the judge is a victim of it. But not a word is allowed to forget that he is in the court.

The Night Court for Women is hampered by the morbid curiosity seekers," said Alice C. Smith, president of the Night Court for Women, and known as "the police woman." "The fact that there are in its walls those who batter upon misery as the road did who were entertained by the cruel sports of the wrong atmosphere. It hinders the administration of justice. Some of the visitors are welcome. They come with a object of giving aid. It is not easy to discriminate between the two classes on their first visits."



The Psychological Parallel Between the Arena and the Night Court

By Dr. James E. Lough, Professor of Psychology, New York University.

THE tendency of human nature to enjoy suffering as a spectacle is apparently showing itself in the modern life of New York, as it did in ancient Rome.

The social idlers, ostensible seekers for literary material, playwrights and curious nocturnal prowlers who have formed the habit of swarming to the New York Night Court display many traits in common with the patricians and plebeians of ancient Rome, who thronged to the spectacles of the circus—the gladiatorial contests, the fights between men and beasts or the massacres of Christians. The history of the social life of peoples is repeating itself.

Our curiosity seekers are attracted to the Night Court by the pathetic or enticing spectacles of vice, shame and misfortune displayed there, and by the confessions of degradation and sin, often, indeed, touching and dramatic. Suffering is certainly an important element in these spectacles. The ancient Romans were in a different stage of civilization and therefore more frankly brutal than we Americans, but we know that the practice of witnessing cruel spectacles worked a tremendous degradation in them. Roman ladies, who pursued in earlier generations what we have to models of stern dignity, became intoxicated with the sight of blood and cast ill modesty to the winds. They shared themselves hoarse with joy at the sight of men hatching one another and those that were about the necks of the victorious gladiator. Worse still, they looked at the sight of innocent Christian maidens being devoured by wild beasts or tortured by the imperial tortures.

In one respect at least New York offers a remarkably close parallel. Certain recent episodes indicate that the curiosity seekers who frequent the Night Court have suffered a moral degradation from association with those whose misfortunes or misdeeds have come to witness. Persons of good education and social position have become disorderly, and have lost the sense of shame their training would normally require.

In such cases the psychologist sees chiefly the work of the principle of suggestion, a process to which things that impress us strongly may influence our acts to a startling degree, perhaps without our conscious realization of the cause. One of the ways in which this process may form the idea of committing, or the impulse to commit, criminal and other anti-social acts from the details of such acts under circumstances so well calculated to impress them indelibly upon the mind, or at least to accustom some to it in their nature.

At one session of the court a young man of distinguished high character was completely hypnotized by the pitiful story, in which under normal conditions he would have discerned a probable falsehood of a young woman's story, that he had heard her and there to be allowed to rescue her whom he had never seen before by becoming her husband. For faintly nothing but the power of accumulated suggestion.

"When I was a magistrate in a western town," says H. P. Fiddie Hall in "Anastasia of Crime" (Atlantic Monthly, Aug., 1913), "a bright young man on trial confessed to a theft. When I asked him who he had stolen, he said, 'I don't know. I suppose I could not help it. I did not think about it at all, something just made me do it.' Instantly suggested at some time or other in his life."

"The externally suggested idea of a movement," says Dr. Albert Moll, the distinguished German psychologist, "induces the movement. Ideas aroused in us have an effect which sometimes shows itself externally as movement." And Professor Münsterberg, in his work on "Psychotherapy," clearly demonstrates that "suggestion is ultimately a suggestion of activity." This is true whether the suggestion is conscious or unconscious, and whether the result is immediate or gradual.

When Tommy reads and contemplates day after day the revolting murders in "Diamond Luck" and "Satan's Hour after hour, as the pictures flit by at the slippery sleight of 'The Candywoman,' they surge through his vision, or audibly, or in whatever terms are characteristic of their types of imagery. These images and motor tendencies stay in the mind, like the feeling of motion after a long voyage, and later, when called up by some new stimulus, may become cues, causes of immediate activity. They feel the temptation to approach the brink of crime. In the presence of the stimulus to criminal acts they have the impulse to perform them. They are the current of our thought," says Cooley in "Human Nature and the Social Order," "is made up of impulses absorbed without deliberate choice from the life about us."

Obviously, the power of suggestibility in court scenes is far greater than in print or in pictures, because both criminal and crime are definitely and repeatedly visualized; and it is a well-established psychological fact that in nearly all people visual memory and visual imagery play the most dynamic part in their mental life. It is the thing seen which is reproduced in consciousness with the greatest force. "The strength of the powers of visualization," declares Havelock Ellis, in "The Individual Delinquents," "is to be deeply reckoned with when considering the enormity of criminality." His monumental work contains hundreds of cases described in detail.

The problem is a phase of the general problem of the control of stimuli to activity. We know very little about the way in which habits grow up in the individual, but we do know the general fact that desires and habits are unconsciously as well as consciously acquired, and that part of the material out of which they grow are social stimuli with which the individuals come in contact—other people's activities, drama, art, literature, pictures—and why not court scenes?

Much of our conduct is of an unconscious and but dimly conscious sort, and is stimulated by a variety of suggestions of which we have little control. People are profoundly influenced by whatever is persistently brought to their attention. That is the basis of the new and fascinating science of advertising.

Evil communications are just as corrupting to good morals as when a man who studied to become a saint discovered the source of his own shortcomings.

From Copyrighted Photographs Published by L. A. Willard & Co., Inc.
Reproduction of M. H. Boudier & Co.
Two Pictures with One Spirit.
The Reproduction of Herbert Schmalz's Painting Shows Christian Women Being Tormented Under the Gaze of the Cruelly-Loving Roman Populace. The Photograph Inset Shows a modern Young Woman Telling Her Story of Sin and Misery Before a Modern New York Audience at the Night Court. Both Ancient and Modern, Says Psychologist, Thrill to the Same Morbid, Cruel Curiosity.

Interesting Details Concerning the Giant 100-Inch Reflector at Mount Wilson, Which Will Reveal Countless New Suns and May Explain the Mysterious Nebulae and the Color of the Stars and Establish the Limits of the Universe

Picture Diagram Illustrating the Location of the Mount Wilson Observatory in Pasadena and Los Angeles, California, and How the Great 100-Inch Reflecting Telescope, Now Completion There Will Operate. This Picture Diagram from Personal Observations Made at Mount Wilson and by the Scientific Staff There and in Pasadena

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1942

Dear Sir,

I am very sincerely

Yours

J. [illegible]

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Teaching History and Science by the Dance.



THE dance has a new mission. No longer is its province restricted to health-promoting and strength-providing exercises. It is now a medium for the instruction of history and science. The eagerness with which the young men of the college are looking forward to the dance is a proof of the aid that dancing can give in instruction in science and history as well as in art.

The eagerness with which the young men of the college are looking forward to the dance is a proof of the aid that dancing can give in instruction in science and history as well as in art.

Mrs. Morgan came from Los Angeles, bringing with her six girls who had been her pupils and whose parents entrusted them to her maternal care. The girls danced with the same joyous abandon with which Greek maidens leaped beside the sea. The girls of the dance were dressed in simple, elegant costumes. They were in a room that was decorated with flowers and greenery. The dance was a beautiful sight to see.

Mr. Morgan, a fellow teacher and one member of the faculty of the University of California, sees the dance as a medium for the instruction of history and science. The eagerness with which the young men of the college are looking forward to the dance is a proof of the aid that dancing can give in instruction in science and history as well as in art.

The eyes of the freshmen beam with interest. The scene is a real one and delightful. The "Old House" is continuing his discourse. He is describing the chemistry of the blood. The girls are looking at him with interest. The dance is a beautiful sight to see.

A class is concerned with geology. The students look out of the window. They are instructed in the theory of evolution. The dance is a beautiful sight to see.

It is history day. Early American history is the theme. A pair of maidens lights of fire, straight and slender of limb, enwrapped of eyes. They represent the spirit of America, the spirit that prompted the natives to believe that Columbus was a god. The dance is a beautiful sight to see.

Six Young Dancers Illustrate in This Manner the Eruption of Vesuvius and the Destruction of Herculaneum and Pompeii.

Unusual New Theories of Making Astronomy, Physics and Even Chemistry Picturesque as Well as Instructive and Dramatic



A Pair of Morgan Dancers Symbolize Thus the Theory of Evolution.

Mrs. Marion Morgan is understood by hints that college boys are romantic and that the truth of her dance is a fact.

"My girls are well balanced, normal girls, with no mawkishness in them," she says. "Their health of mind and body has spiritualized the dance. They are very beautiful, as you know, yet no stage girls have ever dared to call on or write one of them. I have no fear of the college boys."

But it is expected that by this eve an impetus. If the hearts of college men suffer what matters that? In the art of progress what mere individual is considered?

Lectures on the evolution of the dance will be features of the tour of the college. The dance is a beautiful sight to see.

nebulous generally, that great physical freedom and perfection, were the possessions of our Greeks. But the statement excites little interest until that freedom and that physical perfection are held in picture or statue, or, better still, in living pictures.

The Greek girls, dancing by the sea, in the ancient friezes, are memorable. Seen they cannot be forgotten. The reaction of such scenes, artistically portrayed, is not merely a greater interest in art, and in the life of that time, but the presumption is that it will be a keener interest in athletics and the establishment of a higher ideal of physical health.

Lectures upon art are welcome to the girls of these young and beautiful students in instruction. Scarcely a celebrated group in painting or sculpture, but their elastic bodies can impersonate it as a climax of the dance.

At first this young group of missionaries of learning were but six. They were the pupils of Mrs. Morgan. Three hundred students of physical culture. They came east, and for two years the scene was unbroken. But when their ambitions grew their numbers increased. They were reinforced by other of the late hundred students from California. Slowly a new necessity was created. It was necessary to the dance, to have a man in these dances. Some of the girls could impersonate a dancer, but adept as they were in the art of dancing, something of conviction in the role was lacking. Therefore enter Williams, of Harvard, Class of 1914.

Struggle Between the Good and Bad Bacilli in the Blood, the Good Overthrowing the Bad and So Preventing Disease. Perhaps Saving a Life.



Superfluous Hair
DeMaerle
The perfect liquid never disappoints. Simply discontinue use and hair grows to its normal condition.

Freeman's Face Powder
25c



PARKER'S
METHOD OF
HAIR TREATMENT
PARKER'S HAIR TREATMENT is a complete and effective treatment for all hair troubles. It is a complete and effective treatment for all hair troubles. It is a complete and effective treatment for all hair troubles.

FRANK PARKER, Hair & Scalp Specialist, 61 WEST 37TH ST., NEW YORK.

LAST WORDS IN TURNING RAIN ON AND OFF AT WILL



Three Diagrams Illustrating the Experiments of Prof. Summerton to Control Rainfall by Electrically-Charged Balloons.

Figure 1 shows the captive balloons (A) carrying charges of negative electricity from the earth (B) into the positively charged upper strata of the atmosphere in which float the particles of dust, around which atmospheric moisture collects. By this "fusion" of the positive and negative charges the moisture condenses around the dust particles and forms the clouds (C and D).

Figure 2 illustrates the normal atmospheric condition on a clear day. A shows the up or strata charged positively with electricity. B shows the low atmospheric dust always in our atmosphere and which gives rise to the clouds. C is the area of non-conductivity between the positive, charged (A) and the negatively charged earth (D).

Diagram 3 shows how rain and fog are dissipated by the balloons. In this case positive charges of electricity are sent up from earth into the "mixed" electrical tension of the higher atmosphere. C and D show rain clouds being dissipated by the electrical forces.

THE matter of controlling the rain fall is one of the most important that faces humanity. Agriculture, the bulk, is and has been for centuries, mercy of the weather. And there has never yet been any one who could predict what the weather is going to be much less control it. The Weather Bureau of the United States, the most perfectly equipped of its kind in the world is a notorious failure in its results, and this is not because of any fault on the part of the scientists, but through the lack of the necessary information as to what actually makes weather.

Let us present a problem as the bringing of rain on when we want it is the other problem of knowing the rain when we do not want it. This latter part of the problem is a capital power to the people of the United States. For the last two years they have suffered from abnormal rainfall in the West and the East. The weather control is a matter of humanity. It is a matter of life and death, perhaps, than it is of money. It is a matter of life and death, perhaps, than it is of money. It is a matter of life and death, perhaps, than it is of money.

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To explain just how these experiments have been carried on, it is necessary to go back to the first theory upon which they are based. It is a clear day, when you look at the sky, it is blue. But the sky is not blue at all. In the bubble of air that encloses the speck of dust that we call our earth, are countless other minute particles of dust. These particles of dust are so light that ordinary rays remain suspended in the atmosphere. The smallest of them probably weigh as much as a hundred miles above the surface of the earth. Their presence in the atmosphere is due to many causes, ranging up to dust to enormous heights by volcanoes, the ashes of the meteors which constantly bombard us and which are dissipated by the air with which they come in contact.

These particles of dust catch, reflect and disperse of light from the sun, and produce the blue color of the sky. If there were no dust in the air, the sky would be black. It is the dust that we see when the sun is an enormous red ball, and the sky is a deep red.

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A Remarkable Photograph of a Cloudburst Dropping Simultaneously with an Explosion of Atmospheric Electricity. The Bolt Shown Here Is Nature's Result from the Contending Electrical Forces That Produce Rain. The Charged Balloons Effect the Same Result, but Under Intelligent Human Guidance Instead of Blind Natural Forces.

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An Interesting Experiment to Produce Rain by Discharging Gases Into the Atmosphere.



The Destructive Kansas Cyclones Are Produced by Electrical Phenomena and May Be Checked by Controlling Them.

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Remarkable Experiments in Changing the Electrical Charges in Our Atmosphere That Seem to Prove Control of the Weather Almost in Mankind's Hands

How a Steel Battleship Discharges Electricity into the Air, Tying a State of Electrical Disturbance.



How a Steel Battleship Discharges Electricity into the Air, Tying a State of Electrical Disturbance.

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agency, and sprinkling the air with new-formed ions, has been proved by other experiments. There have been indications that electricity may cause the formation of rain-drops even without the concurrence of dust particles in the air. But the experiments go further. It is after the air in the vessel has been rendered dustless, it is first returned to its original volume, and then subjected again to expansion, while radiation from an X-ray tube, or from a radioactive substance, such as radium, is caused to pass through it. It remains, as before, without visible signs of condensation, or moisture until the volume has been increased 25 per cent. But at that point suddenly, a dense cloud appears in the vessel. The reader will remember that when there was no dust in the vessel, passing through the air, very slight condensation of moisture occurred at a point. But when electric radiation is present the condensation is much more abundant. The balance of condensation, however, is very minute, for a slight excess of the amount of expansion causes "either a dense cloud, or no cloud at all."

Then, too, the formation and density of the cloud depends upon the strength of the electric field. The stronger the field beyond a certain point, the smaller the number of water drops. The positive ions more readily act as centres of condensation than do the positive ions.

But as the expansion increases beyond a certain point both kinds of ions begin to serve as nuclei. The greater efficiency of the negative ions in forming watery condensations has led to the suggestion that it may be to this process that the atmosphere owes its ordinary condition of positive electrification while the surface of the earth is electrically negative, a state of affairs always observed in the weather. The explanation is that a vast number of negative ions which have become the centres of rain drops are carried down to the earth with their negative charges, which accumulate there, while the positive ions, as a whole, remain aloft, and thus determine the positive electrification that prevails in the upper air.

The resulting general state of things is that we on the earth's surface live, as it were, in a "negative" sea, or a "positive" sea, (the ground), and a positively charged stratum of rain-drops above us. When the air acts as a non-conducting stratum separating the two opposite charges. Whenever this state of things is upset by disturbances in the atmosphere, resulting from changes of heat, moisture, barometric pressure, etc., or in other words, when broken weather sets in, the electric forces become active, exchanges take place and storms occur. The electric condition of the air then becomes very complicated.

During rain the electrification of the air is more often negative than positive, and it exhibits storm predictions, changing from negative to positive and back several times in an hour.

The electric theory of rain rests upon strictly scientific data, whereas it differs from the old scheme of obtaining the air by dynamic explosions with the vacuum pump and thus inducing condensation of moisture, or of building great fires with the expectation that the rising currents of heat and smoke will somehow serve to condense the atmospheric vapor. The failure of these schemes, which never commanded the support of leading scientists, have hitherto brought the whole subject of artificial rain-control into disrepute.

"New Britain's" key to increased prosperity is the use of the "New Britain" brand of goods. The "New Britain" brand is a guarantee of quality and value. It is a guarantee that the goods are made in the United States and are of the highest quality. It is a guarantee that the goods are made in the United States and are of the highest quality. It is a guarantee that the goods are made in the United States and are of the highest quality.

The Newest Fall Hats from Paris



The New High Crowned Hat Trimmed With the Novel, Flat Arrangement of Feathers



A Real "Duck of a Hat"

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is novel and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with the center of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

IT is not my purpose to insist upon your reading always of my own designs. I enjoy giving you an occasional glimpse at the work of my fellow artists in the craft of tasteful dressing.

I will talk to you to-day of the new Fall hats, as indicated by the designs of my esteemed confreres in Paris. They promise some striking novelties. Fancy, for instance, a hat whose brim turns straight back from the face, as a man turns back his Panama in mid-Summer from his heated brow. The turned-back-from-the-face brim will be a distinct note in the harmony of Fall hats. Diploine brims will be a part of some of the smart models. But there will be the innovation of a straight, square brim. You may wear a four-cornered hat with entire propriety this Autumn. It will be becoming to the same type of face and head that looks well in a three-cornered hat. Such a face, the full, heavy or round one, is best framed in angles, the more the better.

Now will be the best, or balloon crowns, fashioned in soft stuffs. There will also be a high, round crown of the kind bearing a family re-

semblance to a sloeopipe.

A Parisienne has introduced fowls as hat trimming. She utilized tiny ducks for purpose of adornment. The ducklings were shown swimming on a painted background of water. Her idea was quickly adapted, and other barnyard fowl are employed for decorative purposes.

Small wings will be arranged about the edge of and under the brims, especially of felt hats.

Metal trimmings will be used in bands and cabouchons, silver being chief of these. Silver bands will be placed near the top of the crown.

This metal trimming is very becoming, silver to the blonde and gold to the brunette.

The colors shown in velvet are for the most part rich and dark, as burgundy and violet; those in felt are thus far light. Gray will claim attention this season. Belgs will plead for second place.

The high-crowned hat reproduced on this page is made of blue velvet, with a yellow feather in flat effort. The peculiarity of the duckling for adornment is indicated in the black-velvet hat. The white one is in satin, which will not wholly lose its lustrous quality.



This Model Shows That the Satin and Satin-Trimmed Hat Will Fight for Favor



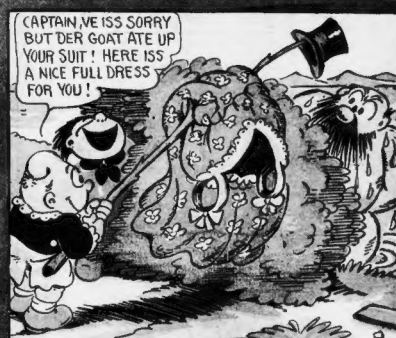
COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

August 20, 1916

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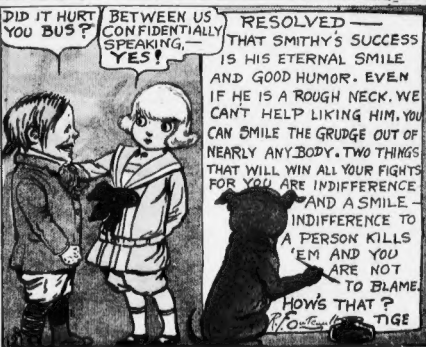
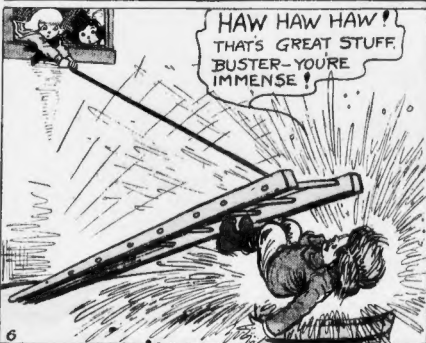
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

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It Went Wrong



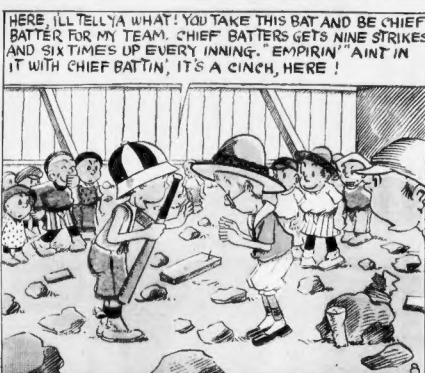
ICE CREAM SODA

On Our Block

The Idea of Soaking the Goose That Was About to Lay a Golden Egg!

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THIS RICH GUY VAN IS GONNA BE "EMPIRE". HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHIN' ABOUT IT, BUT HE BLEW US ALL TO THESE HERE DILL PICKLES, DIDN'T HE? WELL, WE'LL KID HIM ALONG, SEE? AND HE'LL BLOW FOR ICE CREAM OR SOMETHIN' AFTER THE GAME IS OVER, SEE IF HE DOESN'T. BE WISE NOW AND DON'T ARGIE WITH HIM 'CAUSE IF HE GETS SORE, BLOOEY, IT'S ALL OFF!



12 TOM ME NAMARA

Jimmy Made a Good Fisherman in Spite of Everything

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SWINERSON-16

MOVING PICTURE

We give FREE this marvelous GENUINE NEW MODEL AMERICAN MADE MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, already fitted with film, for selling 10 cakes of Olive Oil at 10 cents each. Write for Book. We send it postpaid. This is a GREAT Offer. We send it postpaid. Good money giving show and charging admission. All your friends will want to come to your moving picture show. Any regulation size film can be used on this machine. When sold return the picture machine and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of 15 Admission Tickets and a White Paper Show Screen.

FRIEND SOAP CO.
DEPT. 541,
CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

ALL FITTED WITH FILM

NEW MODEL AMERICAN MACHINE

Easy Winding
and Spring Motion

Complete Talking Machine. It talks, sings, laughs and cries. Write to send to you by regular steel spring motion. It features a beautiful, new, white, family size or 10" or 12" or 14" or 16" or 18" or 20" or 22" or 24" or 26" or 28" or 30" or 32" or 34" or 36" or 38" or 40" or 42" or 44" or 46" or 48" or 50" or 52" or 54" or 56" or 58" or 60" or 62" or 64" or 66" or 68" or 70" or 72" or 74" or 76" or 78" or 80" or 82" or 84" or 86" or 88" or 90" or 92" or 94" or 96" or 98" or 100" or 102" or 104" or 106" or 108" or 110" or 112" or 114" or 116" or 118" or 120" or 122" or 124" or 126" or 128" or 130" or 132" or 134" or 136" or 138" or 140" or 142" or 144" or 146" or 148" or 150" or 152" or 154" or 156" or 158" or 160" or 162" or 164" or 166" or 168" or 170" or 172" or 174" or 176" or 178" or 180" or 182" or 184" or 186" or 188" or 190" or 192" or 194" or 196" or 198" or 200" or 202" or 204" or 206" or 208" or 210" or 212" or 214" or 216" or 218" or 220" or 222" or 224" or 226" or 228" or 230" or 232" or 234" or 236" or 238" or 240" or 242" or 244" or 246" or 248" or 250" or 252" or 254" or 256" or 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508" or 510" or 512" or 514" or 516" or 518" or 520" or 522" or 524" or 526" or 528" or 530" or 532" or 534" or 536" or 538" or 540" or 542" or 544" or 546" or 548" or 550" or 552" or 554" or 556" or 558" or 560" or 562" or 564" or 566" or 568" or 570" or 572" or 574" or 576" or 578" or 580" or 582" or 584" or 586" or 588" or 590" or 592" or 594" or 596" or 598" or 600" or 602" or 604" or 606" or 608" or 610" or 612" or 614" or 616" or 618" or 620" or 622" or 624" or 626" or 628" or 630" or 632" or 634" or 636" or 638" or 640" or 642" or 644" or 646" or 648" or 650" or 652" or 654" or 656" or 658" or 660" or 662" or 664" or 666" or 668" or 670" or 672" or 674" or 676" or 678" or 680" or 682" or 684" or 686" or 688" or 690" or 692" or 694" or 696" or 698" or 700" or 702" or 704" or 706" or 708" or 710" or 712" or 714" or 716" or 718" or 720" or 722" or 724" or 726" or 728" or 730" or 732" or 734" or 736" or 738" or 740" or 742" or 744" or 746" or 748" or 750" or 752" or 754" or 756" or 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